Dec 1946

The Weather

Today—Sunny, with highest temperatures in the 40s. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 33. (Map and details, Page 9.)

The Washington Post

Single Copy 5c

NO. 25,757 — Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c; Sunday .10

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British Red Interzonal Reich Trade Pact Signed

Agreement Goes Into Effect Jan. 1 for 3-Month Period; Approved by U. S.

Berlin, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Britain and Russia have signed an agreement opening the way for unlimited trade between their two German occupation zones with the United States zone automatically participating, British authorities announced today.

A British spokesman said the agreement is patterned after one covering the last four months of this year except that a new clause was inserted which "opens the door for trade and barter."

The new clause in the pact, which will cover the first three months of 1947, for the first time gives Germans a chance to negotiate on a zone basis for future trade agreements.

Not Signed by U. S.

While the United States did not sign the agreement, British officials said the American Military Government helped in, and approved the draft. The spokesman said the pact, signed last night, provided that the British zone combined with the American zone would deliver to the Soviet zone 130,000 tons of iron and steel, 15,000 tires and tubes and 500 horses. In exchange, the Russians would send to the western zone 42,000 tons of potatoes, 34,000 tons of rye, wheat and oats and 4000 tons of sugar.

The American who participated in the new agreement was D. F. Martin, chief of the interzonal trade section of military government headquarters in Berlin. He was technically termed "an observed."

Germans Given Leeway

Under the new clause, Germans will be permitted to begin trade discussions in mid-January. They would be able to expand the present agreement and to make contracts covering longer than the three-month period of the new pact, British authorities said. They will not be allowed, however, to cut the existing trade agreements below the set minimums.

The spokesman said traders would be given a free rein to negotiate but both factions would serve as a check on each other because trading will amount to virtually outright bartering. He also sai dthat Germans will have to stay within the limits of existing military government directives controlling trade and industry.

When asked whether Britain technically had the right to conclude an agrement with Russia without the United States signature, the spokesman admitted he was not sure of his ground but said he felt certain of its validity because of Martin's participation and verbal approval.

Ellen McAdoo, 32, Granddaughter Of Wilson, Dies

Los Angeles, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Ellen McDdoo, 32, twice-divorced granddaughter of President Woodrow Wilson, died today at Santa Monica Hospital from what the coroner's office termed an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Miss McAdoo divorced Film Musician William A. Hinshaw in 1943 after five years of marriage. Previously she had divorced Rafael Lopez de Onate, Castillian actor, in 1937. A son was born to each marriage.

7000 U. S. Troops Arriving Today

By the Associated Press

More than 7000 troops are scheduled to arrive in two U. S. ports today.

In New York three ships are due from Bremerhaven. They are: the General Bundy; the General Stewart, and the General Pope.

At Seattle the St. Olaf is scheduled to arrive from Sydney and the Goucher Victory from Yokohama.

Yesterday the Marine Panther arrived at San Francisco from Okinawa and the Bridgeport reached New York from Bremerhaven.

Suburban Hospital To Hear Carolers

Christmas carols will be sung under the sponsorship of the Bethesda, Md., Council of Churches at Suburban Hospital tomorrow night.

The group will assemble at 7:30 p. m. and proceed from ward to ward, singing familiar carols to the patients. Singers will be directed by Mrs. George H. Price, music director of the Bethesda Baptist Church.

Ca...

Post Staff Photo

U. N. SECRETARIES—Charlotte Blond, of Paris, left, and Eileen Bold, London, with T. Y. Sih, of Chengtu, China, look Washington over from the steps of the Capitol. They are members of the secretarial staff of U. N.

Russia Ready To Cooperate, Bevin Feels

Foreign Secretary Sees Complete Peace Within Grasp of World

London, Dec. 22 (AP).—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin tonight expressed the belief that Russia has shown herself ready to cooperate with other nations and that complete peace is within grasp of the world.

The Foreign Secretary, who returned last week from United Nations and Big Four Foreign Ministers meetings in New York, said in a speech prepared for a BBC broadcast that Russia realized there was "a desire for complete understanding."

"There is throughout the world a readiness to cooperate with her and see her develop her system in her own way, with the recognition that others equally have the right to their own way of life," he declared.

Defines Britain's Role

Defining the new role of Great Britain, Bevin said "the war has left two great powers predominant—the United States and Soviet Russia. Great Britain lies midway in geography and way of life."

On the hotly contested matter of the veto in the United Nations, Bevin predicted that a new "code of conduct will be adopted in practice."

"We are not abolishing the veto," he added, "but we are trying to modify its use—to let it serve the purpose for which it was originally intended."

Bevin predicted also that Yugoslavia, which he said was faced "with a great task of economic reconstruction," would cooperate for world peace with the family of nations.

"Italy, injured as she is by the war, can be sure of the help of the rest of us," he continued. "She must herself provide will and leadership on the part of her own dem-

See BEVIN, Page 4, Column 4

Thousands Cheer

Pope Exhorts Christendom To Don Armor

Vatican City, Dec. 22 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, addressing tens of thousands of devout Catholics in historic St. Peter's Square, called today for a "holy union" of all Christians to overcome "hostility" in the world.

The huge gathering, summoned by the church as a show of devotion to the pontiff in answer to a new wave of Italian anticlericalism, cheered the Pope's appearance for 10 minutes in a series of thundering "vivas" which echoed through the Bernini colonnade of Christendom's largest church.

The Pope urged Catholics everywhere to fight for and defend the faith. The fight today, he said, "is for Christ or against Christ."

Another great roar responded: "For Christ."

Vastness of Throng

No estimate was available on the size of the throng, summoned to mass by the deep-throated bells of St. Peter's. But the 1000-foot piazza, which can accommodate 200,000 people, was nearly full.

The Pope, visible to the faithful as a tiny figure clad in white, spoke from the loggia, or gallery, high above the piazza. He talked in a firm voice, magnified by a battery of 20 loudspeakers.

Incongruously scattered through the thousands of clergy, nuns and Roman citizens were knots of Italian soldiers equipped with machine guns. Despite recent inflammatory

See VATICAN, Page 3, Column 4

21 Drowned on British Tug

Hong Kong, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Two British naval officers and 19 Chinese enlisted men were drowned when the seagoing tug Enticer sank suddenly off Hainan Island, a British navy announced said today. Rough seas and winds of gale velocity were blamed.

Viet-Namese Slay 50 French, Overrun North

Premier Blum Plans Statement Today On Indo-China Crisis

Paris, Dec. 22 (AP).—The French News Agency said today that at least 50 French soldiers had been killed and 150 wounded during recent fighting in Hanoi and that Viet-Namese attacks had extended to the whole of northern Indo-China.

Premier Leon Blum was expect ed to make a statement before the French national assembly tomorrow about disorders in the rich French possession of southeast Asia.

Some European civilians and Eurasians were reported killed or missing in Hanoi, capital of the Viet-Nam republic.

The agency said Hue, capital of Annam and 300 airline miles south of Hanoi, was attacked on the same day by Viet-Namese using mortars and automatic weapons against fixed French positions. Civilian houses also were attacked and there were casualties among French civilians.

French Civilians Flee

A midnight Associated Press dispatch from Saigon reported violent fighting at Hue with the conflict spreading in Indo-China. Most of the French civilians were said to have escaped but some French towns still were reported uncleared of the Viet-Namese.

French sources in Indo-China said the Viet-Namese appeared to be preparing an attack against Hongay, coal center 80 miles east of Hanoi. The attacking Viet-Namese were reported to have isolated the French in the towns of Namdinh and Hajduong.

French military headquarters in Saigon asserted that the European quarter in Hanoi had been cleared except for snipers. Fighting continued in the Annamite section of the city with the Viet-Namese holding control of the university and postoffice, where regular Viet-Namese troops and civil guards were on the firing lines.

French in Government Palace

French troops were said to have occupied the government palace, which had been occupied by the Ho Chi Minh government, which fled on Thursday.

French warships were anchored at Tourane, 375 miles south of Hanoi. Tourane was reported still free of fighting, although its communications with the airdrome were cut.

Gen. Louis Morliere, French commander in Hanoi, gave orders to the French garrison at Vinh to lay down its arms after an ultimatum had been sent to the commanding officer by the Viet-Namese, who surrounded the area. The French news agency said Morliere acted to prevent a massacre.

Quadruplets Born To Baltimore Wife

Baltimore, Dec. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Charles Henn, jr., gave birth to quadruplets—three boys and a girl—at St. Agnes Hospital here tonight. The attending physician, Dr. Thomas Bowyer, said all four babies "are in good shape."

General Price Drop Predicted

Post-Yule Markdown of 50% Expected in Women's Clothing

By the United Press

Housewives and working girls who have been fighting rising clothing prices for many months can look forward to as much as a 50-per-cent slash in some lines after Christmas, a Government expert predicted last night.

"Unfortunately, there is no such good news for the men—the only price drop I see for them soon is in sports shirts," said Theodore G. Maynard, chief of the clothing branch of the textile division of the Office of Temporary Controls.

He pointed out that "pre-Christmas clearance sales have taken place in some stores" and said that was 'unprecedented'." Women's dresses, coats, suits, fur coats, and other articles are, or soon will be, on the way down in price, he prophesied.

Another Government economist expects a general drop in prices within the next six months—and it could start soon. People do not seem to be buying as many Christman presents this year as last—although the increase in prices makes the total dollar volume greater, he said.

Maynard said there has been heavy overproduction of women's clothing due to the fact that high prices kept the ladies from buying, plus a mild winter which discouraged purchases of winter clothes.

Probable changes in styles, due to the lifting of fashion restrictions, will make manufacturers and dealers all the more anxious to unload, he said.

Other merchandise will come down, too, Maynard believes. He said that costume jewelry already "is a drug on the market," and more expensive jewelry also will drop.

The Fish and Wildlife Service predicts that fur coats will be more plentiful and cheaper next year.

Train Crash Averted by Derail Switch

One Engine Is Tipped From Track As Two Speed Toward Intersection

Farmingdale, N. J., Dec. 22 (AP).—A crash between two trains speeding towards a level track intersection at the same time was averted today by an automatic derailment switch which toppled the locomotive and tender of an eastbound Pennsylvania railroad train from the rails while a southbound New Jersey Central train passed unharmed.

All the coaches on the Pennsylvania train remained upright. State Police Trooper Victor Kondrup said there were no injuries among the 44 passengers and that only the train's fireman, Harry Hutchins of Trenton, N. J., required medical treatment for bruises and abrasions.

Kondrup said the fireman jumped from the locomotive as it was toppled from the track by the derailment switch just before reaching the intersection where the two lines cross. The engineer, Alfred Wieland of Trenton, N. J., remained in the cab but was reported unhurt.

Kondrup said the Pennsylvania train was behind schedule in its Trenton-to-Long Branch run and normally should have passed the crossing well before the New Jersey Central was due there.

The State trooper said the Pennsylvania engineer was unable to halt his train in time before reaching the derailment switch which operated automatically when the Central Railroad train passed over the right-angle crossing.

Head-On Collision

Cowansville, Quebec, Dec. 22 (AP). A Canadian Pacific Montreal-to-Boston express and a freight train collided head-on during a heavy sleet storm a mile south of this city today, injuring 12 persons, of whom three were hospitalized. Both locomotives were damaged badly.

Earthquake Jolts Southwest Area Of Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—An earthquake shook the southwestern section of the Los Angeles metropolitan area today but caused no damage, the sheriff's office reported.

The temblor was felt at 12:17 p. m. (3:17 p. m. EST). An officer on duty at the Firestone sheriff's office said the building was rocked sharply for about two seconds.

The shock was limited to a very small area, Dr. C. F. Richter of the California Institute of Technology said the seismograph at Pasadena recorded a "very small disturbance" at 12:17 p. m.

Shaw Still Firm In His Desire To Abolish Yule

London, Dec. 22 (AP).—For all that he has a beard like Santa, George Bernard Shaw is firmly in the Scrooge camp when it comes to Christmas.

As his ninetieth Yuletide approached, Playwright Shaw sent this holiday message to the Reynolds News:

"Christmas is for me simply a nuisance.

"The mob supports it as a carnival of mendacity, gluttony and drunkenness.

"Fifty years ago I invented a society for the abolition of Christmas. So far I am the only member.

"That is all I have to say on the subject."

Mounting Quake Toll Is Raised to 1500 in Stricken Jap Islands

Rescuers Struggle To Reach Hundreds Of Thousands Left Huddled in Open

Tokyo, Dec. 22 (AP).—Fragmentary official reports from southern Japan tonight raised to approximately 1500 the total deaths and injuries in Saturday's fearsome earthquake, tidal waves and fires.

American and Japanese relief crews struggled to get food and clothing to the hundreds of thousands of homeless who shivered without shelter in icy weather.

All figures were far from complete, and various lists differed, ranging from a high of 1198 dead to a low of 480. The toll was mounting steadily but slowly as reports came in with agonizing delay from the southern Wakayama Peninsula of Honshu Island and southern Shikoku Island, apparently the hardest-hit sectors.

No American Deaths

There were no reports of any American deaths or injuries. Two groups of American soldiers—estimated at about 100 in all—were stranded in the center of the disaster area, but indicated to low-flying planes that they escaped unhurt. Their only request was for fresh water. Assistance for them and for the hundreds of thousands of Jananese victims was on the way by land, sea and air.

Official Japanese Home Ministry figures on casualties in the 450-mile-wide belt of devastation gave 656 dead and 641 injured.

The Japanese Kyodo News Agency put the totals at 732 dead, 660 injured and 82 missing, exclusive of the badly-damaged southern portion of Wakayama Prefecture and southern Shikoku Island, where heavy casualties were feared but were unreported due to wrecked communications.

Incomplete unofficial reports from Shikoku listed 466 dead, 329 injured and 75 missing.

Thousands Huddle in Open

There was every indication the homeless far exceeded the 300,000 estimated by the Japanese Home Ministry. American fliers on reconnaissance sighted thousands of victims huddled in the open.

United States Army reports said at least 3757 homes were destroyed and 12,357 damaged.

Units of the United States Twenty-Fifth Infantry Division sought to reach Americans caught in the partly-inundated town of Tanabe, on the west coast of the Wakayama Peninsula, and Shinghu, virtually destroyed by fire, on the east coast.

Medical supplies were dropped to the men by Navy planes, but apparently were not needed.

Another group of Americans was in flooded Kushimoto, on the south-

See QUAKE, Page 4, Column 6

White Christmas Unlikely

Travel Continues Near Peak As Holidayers Head Home

The tremendous surge of Washingtonians toward Christmas reunions at family homes throughout the country continued at only a slightly reduced rate yesterday.

Many whose plans had been bouncing back and forth as they kept a watchful eye on the weather, sighed with relief as they clambered into the family sedan or into buses, trains and planes "to get home for Christmas."

It was sunny most of the day long—not really long for it was the first day of winter from 5:54 a. m. on, and therefore the shortest day in the year—with the thermometer hovering in the forties.

Last minute shoppers today and tomorrow have at least the weather on their side, for the weatherman predicted fair and warmer for both days with little wind to upset package balancers. A white Christmas "seems unlikely," the Weather Bureau forecaster added.

Union Station officials, still recovering from Friday and Saturday peakloads, said traffic had dropped yesterday, but was still substantially heavier than any routine Sunday.

The Pennsylvania Railroad still operated several extra sections on some runs and the Baltimore & Ohio line hauled extra cars on several trips.

Eastern Air Lines termed traffic "pretty good" and "considerably better than a regular Sunday." "It's the typical Christmas rush," a spokesman commented.

United Air Lines said their business had dropped off, too, so that yesterday they could accommodate several "speculation passengers" who had no reservations. Planes were leaving fully loaded, they reported.

The air lines at National Airport dispelled a backlog created by Saturday's snow-rain-sleet-heat weather during the night and early yesterday. Extra flights were added.

A Greyhound Bus Line dispatcher, speaking of traffic, commented, "It's like an ordinary Sunday, but we'll be busy Monday and Tuesday for sure."

He reported all roads were clear on the bus runs and trips were operating on time.

Truman Faces Deficit Task In Messages

Federal Spending For Year End Runs Above Estimates

By the Associated Press

Prospects of a substantial year-end deficit confronted President Truman yesterday in drafting state-of-the-Union and budget messages for the new Congress, despite a near-balance for the first six months.

And Senator Taylor (D., Idaho) reported "an enormous amount of pressure is being exerted upon the President to persuade him to . . . embody the Republican point of view" in the state of the Union message. Taylor urged Mr. Truman to resist it and "support and preserve the gains made for the people under three Roosevelt administrations," regardless of the GOP stand.

His statement followed word at the White House, as the Chief Executive started the work Saturday that the message would be shorter and less specific than the 21-point program presented to the old Congress.

Veterans' Estimates Exceeded

The budget message, to follow that on the state of the Union early next month, is expected to outline a 37-billion-dollar spending program for the fiscal year starting July 1 and to take another look at the situation for this fiscal year.

Government analysts figure on a deficit of $1,900,000,000 or more for this fiscal year, in which spending is budgeted at $41,500,000,000.

They explained that veterans expenditures are running far above early estimates and may top them by as much as one billion dollars. That would more than offset a saving of about 800 million dollars from discontinuance of subsidy

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 3

Few on Strike As U. S. Enters Holiday Week

Labor Picture Much Brighter Than It Was In January This Year

By the Associated Press

The Nation entered Christmas week yesterday with the fewest workers on strike since VJ-Day.

Wage contests, and possible shutdowns, impend in big mass production industries involving CIO steel, auto and electrical workers, and another soft coal strike is possible March 31. But the Labor Department reports a definite tapering off in work stoppages at the Christmas season.

Eighteen new strikes of 3600 workers began in the week from December 11 to December 18, the Conciliation Service reports. Another 112 strikes continued into that week, involving another 39,745 persons.

Higher Year Ago

At the start of 1946, strikes were making about 200,000 workers idle each week.

Heartened by this, the Conciliation Service is enthusiastically backing a middle-Atlantic labor-management conference in Philadelphia today as an experimental attack on industrial strife at the local level—where it usually begins.

The service spokesmen figure that except for the big Nation-wide struggles for which policy generally is made by industrialists in New York and union leaders in Washington or Detroit, most disputes are strictly local affairs.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren, supporters of voluntary methods for dealing with labor troubles, hope the Philadelphia meeting may show the way.

The session was initiated by

See STRIKES, Page 4, Column 3

The Post Poll

$30,000,000 Spent in Area on Christmas; Typical Family Averages $86 for Gifts

(See Opinions Page 11)

Those packages under the Christmas trees in Washington homes cost approximately $30,000,000, local residents revealed yesterday in the latest Post Poll.

Just exactly how much each family spends on Christmas is hard to find out because lots of people would rather not let themselves in on the secret. Christmas is more fun if you don't count the cost.

Taking best guesses, the Post Poll finds that the typical Washington family spends an average of about $86 on Christmas, and gives presents to about nine people.

Thirty-one per cent of the women and 15 per cent of the men make some of the presents they give, turning out a wide variety of articles, ranging from potholders to etched glass and jewelry.

Only a hardy 3 per cent remain aloof from the rush of Christmas shopping, while 97 per cent of Washingtonians get their hats crushed, their toes stamped on and their tempers frayed in preparation for Yuletide cheer.

The majority of Washingtonians finish up their shopping a comfortable two to four weeks before Christmas, but The Post Poll has at last put its finger on 8 per cent of the men and 3 per cent of the women who wait until the day before Christmas to buy their presents.

These findings of The Post Poll are based on nearly 700 personal interviews with a representative cross-section of people living in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

Washingtonians were asked:

"About how much do you usually spend for Christmas?"

Here are their answers:

Family Income	Under $3000	$3000-$4999	$5000 and Over	All Families
Under $50	43%	22%	16%	28%
$50-$99	27	36	25	30
$100-$150	19	33	34	28
Over $150	11	9	25	14

Average expenditure for Christmas is $86, but families with incomes below $3000 spend only $63 on the average, middle-income families lay out around $89, and those with incomes of $5000 and over spend about $112.

Asked: *"How many people do you give presents to?"* Washingtonians answered as follows:

Give presents to:

None	3%
1- 5 people	20
6-10 people	33
11-15 people	24
16 and over	20

The average Washingtonian gives gifts to about nine people.

Not all Christmas presents come from stores. Thirty-one per cent of the women sew, knit, embroider, crochet, cook and paint articles for under the Christmas tree. Aprons, nightgowns, rugs, hats, stuffed animals, socks, mittens, potholders, candy, cake, preserves, cookies, etched glass, ash trays, shell jewelry and photography are produced by the women of Washington.

The men get in on this home industry, too. Fifteen per cent of Washington men make some of the presents they give, including toys, woodwork, jewelry, bookends and picture frames. Unexpectedly, The Post Poll found men who make handkerchiefs, aprons, weave and embroider pillow cases.

Post Pollers asked Washingtonians:

"How long before Christmas do you usually do the main part of your Christmas shopping?"

Here are their answers:

Shop throughout the year	6%
Shop 1 month or more before Christmas	33
2-4 weeks before	31
One week	17
One day before Christmas	5
Do no shopping	3
Don't know	5

Almost three times as many men as women put off their Christmas shopping until the day before Christmas.

Yugoslav Court Sentences 18 Nazi Leaders to Death

Belgrade, Dec. 22 (AP).—A high Yugoslav military court in a special session today sentenced nine former Gestapo chiefs in Serbia to death by hanging, nine former Nazi SS (Elite Guard) officers to death by shooting, and other former Nazis to prison terms.

Two former SS men were sentenced to 20 years at forced labor, and an ailing 74-year-old colonel received a five-year sentence.

Lt. Gen. August Meissner, Gestapo chief in Serbia during 1942-44 and the chief defendant, was sentenced to hang. As he was led from the courtroom, the spectators cried out: "Hang him in the Terrazia!" (The Terrazia is the main square of Belgrade, where Meissner was accused of having ordered public hangings of Partisans as a "lesson to insurgents.")

Also among those sentenced to hang were Wilhelm Fuchs, SS colonel and chief of the Einsatz Gruppe (Active Forces) in Serbia, and Joseph Sepp-Hahn, former fuehrer of the Belgrade prison.

Poles Bar More Plants From Nationalization

Warsaw, Dec. 22 (AP).—The council of ministers has announced an alteration of the industrial nationalization law whereby factories employing up to 100 workers per shift will be excluded. The law previously provided for nationalizing all plants with 50 or more employes per shift.

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Conciliation in U. N. Hailed by Pravda

East-West Differences Held Solvable By Moscow Paper; Vandenberg Hopeful

Moscow, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today that United Nations and Big Four meetings at New York proved that differences between the East and the West can be conciliated despite attempts by international reactionaries to sabotage the U. N. and turn it into a tool of anti-Soviet policy.

The article, by Pravda's international commentator B. Leontyev, said "favorable appreciations of the work of both the General Assembly and the Council of Ministers" made by leaders of the great power delegations "reflect increased confidence in the possibilities of international collaboration."

Sees Reich Pact Speeded

By John L. Steele
United Press Staff Correspondent

The arduous job of drafting peace terms for Germany will be hastened if the trend of warmer Russo-American relations established at the New York United Nations and Big Four sessions continues, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) said yesterday.

In a Christmas interview Vandenberg, who will be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the new Congress, also said he believes that negotiations on the German treaty are farther along than generally realized.

The treaty will be the major topic at the Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting in Moscow on March 10. Their deputies meet in London next month for preliminary talks.

"There has been a more or less constant exchange of views concerning both the German and Austrian situations over the past month," Vandenberg said. He would not elaborate but he apparently referred to private talks among Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. In addition British and American officials have been holding extended conversations here.

The Michigan Senator, the Republican party's major spokesman on foreign policy and adviser to Byrnes at the recent U. N. Assembly meetings, rests his hopes for speedier action on what he termed "the obviously improved relations between the East and West."

He indicated this new status was manifested in the U. N. agreement on the disarmament resolution, agreement by Russia to Vetoless international safeguards in connection with any arms reduction program, and the final breaking of the Foreign Ministers deadlock over the future status of Trieste and the satellite treaties.

He urged "a full and effective role" for smaller European nations in writing the German peace. He pointed out that the 21-nation Paris Peace Conference on the Balkan and Italian treaties had been "extremely valuable" and that most of the decisions adopted at Paris by a two-thirds vote had been included by the Big Four in their final drafts.

Reunion in Japan . . .

ADMIRALS MEET—Vice Admiral Sir Dennis Boyd (left), commander in chief of the British Pacific fleet and Read Admiral Kitts, USN, reminisce aboard HMS Belfast in Japanese waters

Arab Army Ordered to Prepare For Unprecedented Fighting

Jerusalem, Palestine, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Mohammed Nimer El Hawari, commander of the Arab army Na Ada, called upon his followers today in the name of Grand Mufti Aamin El Husseini to prepare themselves for a "decisive battle which will be fought on an unprecedented scale."

Speaking at a public meeting of Na Ada members in Affa on the fourth anniversary of the Arab army's organization, Hawari said that the grand mufti, now in Egypt in exile, wanted them to organize to fight the Jews.

"The mufti will give you the signal when the hour comes," Hawari said.

The Arab leader's militant speech came as the Jewish Stern gang posted pamphlets in Tel Aviv denouncing the raid on the Arab village of Salame by the Jewish underground army Haganah as "insane, dangerous and inimical to Jewish interests."

The pamphlets rejected the Haganah's explanation that the raid was made on Arabs who had stolen arms from Haganah arsenals and said that such operations serve the British and are "harmful to Arab-Jewish relations which are strained in any case."

Hawari, a 38-year-old Jaffa lawyer, told his followers that "We are now in a condition which is causing the Mufti grave concern."

"It can now be told that we have been deceived by the British and Americans," he said. "Our enemies—the Jews—have acquired large areas of our land and continue to break the British blockade to smuggle in thousands of illegal immigrants who later take up arms and join their underground whose utlimate purpose is to fight us.

"Our leaders in Paletsine are not active enough. Our only solution to save the country is to organize ourselves to fight our enemies. We are not afraid of their Haganah weapons. When the hour of decision comes we will prove to the world that we—the Na Ada—are stronger than the world thinks we are. We shall be ni the army which will defend Palestine."

Arabs Prepare Wide Demands In North Africa

London, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Arab Nationalists are preparing to demand that Sultan Sidi Mohammed of Morocco be restored to full sovereignty over all his territory including the tiny international zone of Tangier and all of French and Spanish Morocco, diplomatic sources reported today.

The demand may be made formally when the Big Four move to set up a permanent regime in Tangier. This move, in turn, may be made when the Spanish situation settles down and it develops whether United Nations attempts to unseat the Franco regime have been successful.

In August, 1945, the Big Four powers at a conference in Paris set up a temporary regime for Tangier, nominally effective for six months.

This regime took over October 11, 1945. But partly due to conditions in Spain, no move has been made to inaugurate a permanent administration.

The Arab League Secretariat in Cairo was approached recently by Arab organizations from Spanish and French Morocco in the interest of independence, and the Spanish Morocco National Reform Party asked the Arab states to put the problem of the rights of some one million Arabs of Spanish Morocco before the United Nations.

Any move by the Allies to set up the proposed permanent regime for Tangier may be used by the Arabs to make a bid for Moroccan independence, informants said.

The sultan of Morocco now resides in the French zone. Under a treaty of 1912 with France, Morocco became a protectorate. Later treaties divided the territory into French and Spanish areas and the Tangier zone.

Moscow Reports Reaction Orgy in Azerbaijan

Moscow, Dec. 22 (AP).—Soviet newspapers reported under heavy headlines that an "orgy of reaction" had swept the Iranian government of Azerbaijan, and indications here were that the Soviet government planned a strong protest against the recent occupation of the province by Iranian troops.

In Russian eyes, the recent moves by the Iranian central government amount to a repudiation of an agreement concluded last June between the central government and so-called "Democratic" Party officials of Azerbaijan.

(The pro-Russian "Democrats" came to power in Azerbaijan, which borders on Russia, while the province was occupied by Soviet troops.

(The "Democrats" first declared their independence from Iran, then signed an agreement last June under which the province assumed semiautonomous status within the framework of the Iranian central government.

(Central government troops reoccupied the province during the last two weeks for the announced purpose of supervising parliamentary elections. "Democratic" party officials quickly relinquished control, some of them fleeing into Russia from the central government troops.

(Approximately 12,000 Iranian troops paraded through the Iranian capital of Tehran today in celebration of the reoccupation.)

There still has been no official comment here on the Iranian situation, but developments plainly are causing serious concern.

Moscow newspapers said that the commander of Iranian troops in Azerbaijan had announced officially that the central government's agreement of last June had been nullified.

The newspapers also said that 700 persons were reported arrested in Tabriz, the Azerbaijan capital, and that two military courts had been established to try the so-called 'Democrats". The papers also referred to what they called the mass arrests of trade union officials in Tehran.

Minor Blaze Routs Panicky Hotel Guests

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22 (U.P.).—A minor fire routed about 550 persons from the 15-story Kentucky Hotel in downtown Louisville today and caused panic among some guests who had to be assisted to the street by ladders. No one was reported injured.

The fire broke out in a two-room corner suite on the hotel's ninth floor at 11:30 a. m. (CST) and was confined to those rooms.

As heavy smoke spread through the hotel some guests, described by police as "fire-conscious" because of recent hotel fire tragedies, began shouting at windows for assistance. Police reported that "several persons" were taken to the street from the eighth and ninth floors by ladders.

One woman guest, in a room on the eighth floor directly below the fire, became hysterical.

When firemen arrived she was hanging out of the window, threatening to jump.

Firemen persuaded her to remain where she was until they could reach her. They carried her down a ladder.

Pierre Benard

Paris, Dec. 22 (AP).—Pierre Benard, 45, editor of the Canard Enchaine, best known of French satirical weeklies, died today at his home in Paris.

550 Reserves to Take Cruise on Battleship

Baltimore, Dec. 22 (AP).—Fifty officers and 500 enlisted men of the Naval Reserve will leave Norfolk, Va., January 6 aboard the 45,000-ton battleship USS Wisconsin for a two-week training chuise to Panama and Cuba, it was announced here today.

The group includes 33 Naval Reservists from Baltimore, it was reported by Lieut. Comdr. Harry L. Lippincott, in charge of the Baltimore Naval Reserve.

Russian Writer Derides U. S. After 3-Month Tour of Country

Moscow, Dec. 22 (AP).—Andrei Malyshko who recently returned to Kiev after a three-month tour of the United States and Canada, charged in an article in Ukrainian Pravda that the U. S. Department of Justice forbade his group to appear before a Ukrainian organization in Detroit and "requested that we leave America immediately."

(Anatol Yakovlev, vice consul of the Soviet Consulate General in New York, said October 10 that 11 USSR citizens including Malyshko, who were among 17 delegates to the Third American-Slav Congress in New York, had been ordered home rather than comply with a Justice Department order for them to register as agents of a foreign power.)

Malyshko, who is a young poet, said his group was invited to speak in Detroit after having appeared in New York, Chicago and elsewhere.

He further charged that "progressive" Ukrainian newspapers in the United States, as well as the New York Russian-language daily Russki Golos, were "terrorized," declaring that editors and contributors to these papers had been arrested and fined.

Commenting on other aspects of American life, Malyshko said he would like to say a word in behalf of the "disinherited Indians who live on patches of land, receive $5 a year in State aid, and are dying out from tuberculosis and physical exhaustion." He also said that American Negroes work chiefly as Pullman porters and players in jazz orchestras.

Zionists to Snub London Parley

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 22 (AP).—The political commission of the World Zionist Congress voted 20 to 16 today against Zionist participation in the London Palestine conference "under present conditions."

Rabbi A. H. Silver, commission chairman, said the group had approved a resolution calling on Great Britain for the "fulfillment of international obligations." The action will go before the plenary session tomorrow.

Dr. Silver of Cleveland said that the British abrogation of the white paper restricting immigration to Palestine was one of the prerequisites to Zionist participation in the London meeting. The committee action was considered a victory for Silver and a move strengthening his candidacy for the presidency of the world Zionist organization.

The General Zionist Organization of America, representing 40 votes among the 370 delegates, reaffirmed its intention to support Dr. Chaim Weizmann of London, present World Zionist president, for election as honorary president. Weizmann's intimates have insisted he would not accept the honorary post, and that he was a candidate for reelection as president only on condition that his administration could continue negotiations with England.

Meer Grossman of New York, chairman of the American revisionist delegation which has 40 votes, said that organization was opposed definitely to Weizmann and his policies.

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WAA Offers Nice Air Mooring Mast To Late Shoppers

The War Assets Administration got under the wire for Christmas shopping yesterday with the announcement that anyone with $240 to $1000 to spare can buy himself—or his best friend—a surplus airshipmooring mast.

The WAA announcement said thre are three different types available, but in all there are only 43 for sale—so first come, first served. They can be seen at 10 different naval air stations around the country, and can be ordered by mail.

Time Bars Egypt's Recovery of Famed Ancient Sculpture

Berlin, Dec. 22 (AP).—Queen Nefertiti's lovely and priceless stone head won't be returned to Egypt, where she seigned some 5000 years ago, unless a future German government itself accedes to Egyptian claims, an American authority said today.

The sculpture, perhaps the most celebrated treasure of the Pharaohs, has been requested by Egypt in repeated appeals during the past year to American and British occupation officials and to the Allied control authority.

"But Nefertiti's head just doesn't fall under the definition of restitution of objects looted by Nazis from occupied countries since 1939," said Richard Howard, chief of the fine arts, monuments and archieves section in the U. S. Military Government.

"She was, according to the Egyptians, illegally spirited out of their country by German archeologists in 1913—before Hitler was even a corporal—and it's not a case at all for Allied Military Government action."

Gen. McNarney Greets Troops, People of Zone

Frankfurt, Dec. 22 (INS).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney broadcast a Christmas message tonight to Germans and members of the United States Army in the American occupation zone of Germany.

The American occupation commander expressed his "deepest appreciation for the loyalty, steadfastness and self-sacrifice" of men an dwomen members of the American occupation team and said:

"I hope Christmas will bring a measure of happiness to all."

In his message to Germans, General McNarney expressed "a fervent wish for peace on earth," and said:

"We desire to live in peace, harmony and good will toward mankind."

Girl, 17, Stabbed Fatally; Boy, 16, Gives Himself Up

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 22 (AP).—A 17-year-old San Francisco girl, Ladonna Toscas, was stabbed fatally last night and Chief of Police Harry Diamon reported a 16-year-old boy was being questioned.

The youth gave himself up at police headquarters an hour after the girl, who came here from San Francisco two weeks ago for a visit, ran to a neighbor's home and died in the arms of Mrs. Cecil Beedle.

Police said she had a large gash in her throat and several stab wounds in her neck and back. She had been living at the home of Pete Tamis, owner of a cafe here where the girl's father is a cook, police said.

No charge had been placed against the boy.

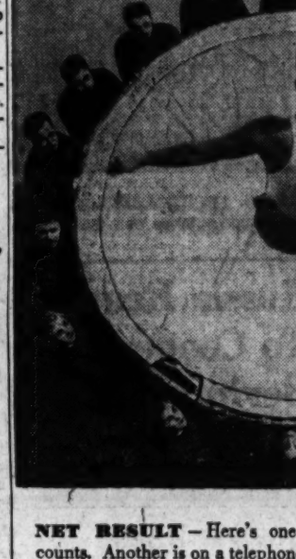
The Timid Soul

MR. MILQUETOAST ALWAYS DOES HIS SHOPPING SIX WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS, AND SO IS FREE TO DO THE BOSS' SHOPPING ON THE 23RD AND 24TH

Family Found Slain . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEATEN AND STABBED—Four members of the Courtright family of Michigan City, Ind., were found dead in their cottage in what Coroner Russell Beck described as apparently murder and suicide. They are Mrs. Lucy Jane Courtright and her husband, John, and their children, Kathryn and Jane



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Orange Chiffon Pie

Soften 1 envelope Chalmers Gelatine in ¼ cup cold water. Add ½ cup hot water, 1 cup orange marmalade, ¼ teaspoon salt. Stir well, cool slightly; add ½ cup light cream. When it begins to thicken, fold in 2 egg whites, beaten stiff. Pour in previously baked pastry shell and chill until set.

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Wadsworth Defends House Unit Merger

Consolidation of Army-Navy Committees Won't 'Swallow' Fleet, Representative Says

By the Associated Press

Representative Wadsworth (R., N. Y.) opened a vigorous fight yesterday against the quiet drive to block merger of the House Military and Naval Committees as provided by the congressional reorganization.

In letters to all Republican Congressmen, he insisted the consolidation would enable to House for the first time in history to get the "full story" on the Nation's military needs—Army and Navy and Air Force.

Wadsworth, who was chairman of the Senate Military Committee when he served in that chamber and is intimate with many of the armed forces' high command, disputed the contention that creation of a single committee would lead ultimately to the "swallowing up" of the Navy.

Might Wreck Modernizing Plan

Simultaneously, he argued that the committee merger is a basic part of the plan, voted last session, for modernizing congressional action by sharply reducing the number of committees handling legislation.

"To retrace our steps after having accomplished this great reform would, in my judgment, be regrettable," he wrote. "If we commence pulling stones out of the new structure before we have even tested it, there is no telling what other demolition will be attempted.

"Indeed, it would be a pity if the newly elected Republican majority in the House should start to undermine it. Most certainly we would lose some of that public confidence which we now enjoy and which we must retain if we are to go forward in the service of our country."

Replies to Merger Opponent

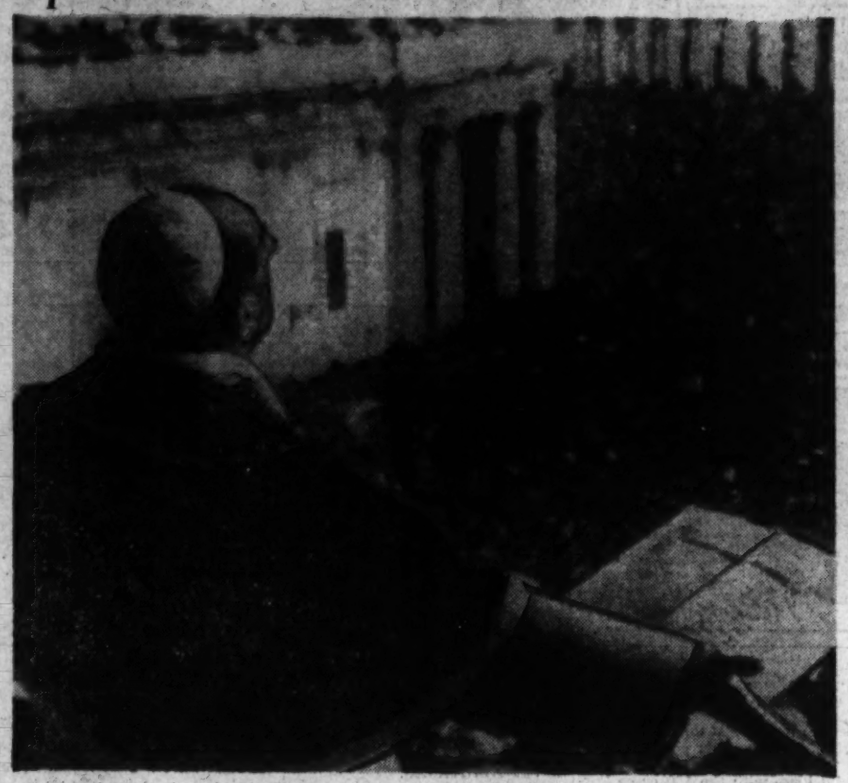
Wadsworth's letter was in answer to one from Representative Cole (R., N. Y.), rankin, Republican of the House Naval committee and a leader in the fight against the merger which is expected to reach a showdown shortly after Congress convenes.

Replying to the argument that the Navy needs a separate committee "for its own protection" in the House, Wadsworth declared:

"No one in his right mind, in or out of the Congress, would approve for one moment any steps leading to 'he 'eventual disintegration of our Navy,' nor of the Marine Corps for that matter.

"We are all exceedingly proud of the Navy. We shall always support it. And we feel the same way about the Army and the Air Corps, knowing as we do that the preservation of each of these elements in our national defense is absolutely vital."

Pope Calls for Defense of Faith . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ATTACKS ANTICLERICALISM—Pope Piux XII is shown addressing thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square, in front of the Vatican, in a demonstration against anticlericalism

Democrats See System, Not Bilbo, at Fault

By the Associated Press

Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) predicted yesterday Democratic members of an investigating committee would contend this week that the Mississippi election system, and not Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.), prevented Negroes from voting there.

Thomas said that, as a member of the Senate elections subcommittee which held hearings on the ground, he was convinced that "Bilbo did nothing that almost every other politician in Mississipi hasn't done" in this year's primary campaign.

Bilbo was accused of preventing Negroes from voting in the Democratic primary in which he won renomination. Republicans looked to this charge as a possible ground for efforts to unseat him.

Sees Evolutionary Reform

"Senator Bilbo's views on this question are well known," Thomas obsedved. "As far as I can see, he didn't say anything in Mississippi that he hasn't said on the Senate floor."

Thomas said he regarded the Mississippi primary system as being in the process of an evolution that eventually will lead to voting by Negroes in increased numbers.

"A few of them voted this year," he remarked. "More of them are likely to vote in the next election and some day most of them will be voting. I watched the same thing happen in Oklahoma, where there is now no question about Negroes voting, so long as they are qualified voters."

Ferguson Writing Report

Thomas' prediction on the findings of the Democratic majority found Republicans still apparently undecided what they would do about a minority report at a December 30 meeting of the group.

Regardless of the outcome of the elections inquiry, the new Republican-controlled Senate will get a report on some of Bilbo's activities. Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) has been working on a report of the War Investigating Committee's inquiry into the Mississippi Senator's relations with war contractors. Bilbo acknowledged receiving funds from them and said they were used to finance the unsuccessful senatorial primary campaign of Wall Doxey in 1942.

Demobilization and Economy Keep AAF From Attaining Aim

By the Associated Press

The plan of the Army Air Forces to recover "full fighting effectiveness by the end of this year has gone wry under the impact of demobilization and economy.

Gen. Carl Spaatz, AAF commander, announced that goal last March. Asked yesterday the state of the program, AAF officials answered:

"We are not ready to fight a war if one came today—and we won't be for quite a long time."

As explained by those concerned with the AAF program, the situation is:

Actually the air forces has about the planned number of men for the interim force, 400,000. It has the required number of approximately 6000 air craft—and many more.

But it has nowhere near the number of trained, experienced men among the 400,000, nor the organizatio nneeded to operate so vast and intricate a machine as a modern air force.

For reasons of military security, officials were unable to specify the precise number or condition of units. However, so far as is known, only one "very heavy bombardment" unit—the type which operate super long-range bombers and can drop atom bombs if needed—is in comparative readiness for emergency. Overseas air forces needed to support occupation duties have been hard hit by cutbacks but still manage to maintain a semblance of strength.

About the only glum satisfaction AAF planners have is their belief that while the United States air fleet may be in poor condition at the moment it still remains the most powerful in the world.

Britain's RAF, dwarfed during the latter years of the war, has suffered proportionately heavier reductions in the po-twar months than the American force.

Russia, never especially interested in bombardment aviation and tardy in building up its tactical air force during the war, probably trails both the United States and Britain both in numbers of aircraft and in design.

Police Arrest Woman Holding Policy Numbers in Clothing

A District woman got caught with padding in her brassiere and panties yesterday.

It's not against the law, but police take a dim view of the practice when the padding is done with numbers slips.

Detectives James Roche and R. D. Weaver of the antigambling squad have been suspicious of Mrs. Geraldine Chapman, 49, of 112 H st. sw., for more than a month.

Mrs. Chapman had no numbers slips—showing. So they took her to the Fourth Precinct station and called for assistance from the Women's Bureau. Policewoman Rose Richards searched Mrs. Chapman and found the hidden slips.

Mrs. Chapman was released in $1500 bond after being charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips. She will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage tomorrow.

Roche and Weaver made a second numbers arrest after that . . . and did not need the services of a policewoman. They arrested Thomas A. King, 41, of 481 G st. sw., in the 1600 block of C st. se. and charged him with operating and possession. He was released in $1500 bond pending appearance before Turnage tomorrow.

* * * *

Police last night were holding two Negroes for questioning in connection with the fatal stabbing of a third yesterday on the 1000 block of Whittingham pl. ne.

The victim, William Rollins, 47, 1106 Browning pl. ne., was stabbed six times in the back by one of two men who approached from the rear. He was pronounced dead when a Casualty Hospital doctor arrived at the scene.

* * * *

The District's two Alcoholic Clinics will go on a new and larger schedule beginning January 8 to meet a recently increased demand for services, District Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced last night.

* * * *

Leo Morrell, 24, a musician of 1607 22d st. nw., believes in "socking" money away.

Arrested yesterday after his roommate, Aaron Plyler of the Burlington Hotel, complained of missing two $100 bills, Morrell's socks disgorged two bills of that denomination. He was charged with grand larceny.

Democratic Senators to Allot Committee Places December 30

By the Associated Press

Senate Democrats, their committee seats reduced in number from more than 300 to 90, decided yesterday to meet here December 30 to consider the assignments, and leaders said that, unlike the Republicans, no known friction has developed.

Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky., who is expected to become minority leader in the new Senate, has written to all 45 Democrats asking their preferences for committee spots. One Senator said Barkley promised the requests would "be kept confidential."

Leslie Biffle, Secretary of the Senate and chief aide to Barkley, announced the December 30 meeting—the same day the 51 Republicans will assemble for the first time.

Seniority Rule Involved

Biffle said the main issue to be decided would be whether seniority in total service in the Senate, or service upon various committees would determine the order in which the committee requests are filled. Once that is determined, the 17-member Democratic steering committee, headed by Barkley, will decide the actual assignments.

Democrats conceded that many Senators with long service would have a difficult time choosing among the greatly reduced committee spots open to them under the Congressional Reorganization Act. This cut the number of standing committees from 33 to 15 and limited each Senator to two commitee places, with some minor exceptions.

4 Held 9 Committee Posts

At the last session, every Democrat was a member of at least four committees and Senator O'Mahoney (Wyo.) sat on 10, including three special groups. Senators Edwin C. Johnson (Colo.), Lucas (Ill.), Maybank (S. C.) and Pepper (Fla.) held memberships on nine and most others belonged to six or seven.

Because of the reduction in committees and places on them and because several of the new committees telescope as many as three former ones, Biffle said a decision upon which seniority rule will apply "will make a big difference to a number of Senators."

To Tell Poles How to Vote

Warsaw, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Army publication Slow Zolnierza said today that Polish soldiers will tell Poles for whom they should vote in the January 19 general elections.

The army's political division already is instructing the soldiers to vote for the progovernment bloc of parties.

A Foreign Office spokesman maintained, however, that soldiers, while receiving political edocation, are not being used in electioneering but to fight underground bands.

Another publication entitled "instruction for work in the field" and bearing the army's official political stamp said that Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant (PSL) Party opposed soldiers voting in the elections, as permitted in the September 22 election law but prohibited in the 1921 constitution. The booklet said:

"Soldiers will vote against reaction hidingg under the wing of the PSL. We will vote for the democratic bloc. . . . Soldiers will go to villagges and cities with the word truth of the new Poland. We will call in the whole nation to

The publicatoin Slow Zolniera carried cartoons of Mikolajczyk and attacks on the United States and Britain as his supporters.

Mikolajczyk charged that the security police were arresting thousands of his supporters under accusations of underground activities.

The government bloc leaders declared the provisional regime never will surrender its power and that all oppositoin will be liquidated "with iron and fire."

St. Nick, LST Style . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOWN THE HATCH—Santa Claus is everywhere, including below decks aboard LST 731 at Port Newark, N. J., where he climbed down a ladder to deliver toys to children of Naval Reservists at at a Yule party

CPA to End Curbs on Phone Installations

By the Associated Press

Curbs on telephone installations will be wiped out January 1, it was learned officially yesterday, and many of the other remaining wartime restraints on industry may be eased at the same time.

A Civilian Production Administration spokesman said the official telephone decontrol was due December 31. This, theoretically, would put the ordinary householder on the same footing as doctors essential industries and public utilities, which get preference now.

However, with a backlog of unfilled orders estimated last month at 2½ million, telephone installations probably will continue to be slow, CPA officials said.

(In Washington, a spokesman for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. declared "while Government curbs are being taken off, the same order of priority that has been maintained in the past will be continued.—Editor's note.)

Many companies have the existing order of preference set forth in their tariffs. A telephone official said that "I don't know of any place in the country where precedence won't be maintained" despite the removal of the Federal requirement for it. The precedence order was established by the War Production Board more than four years ago.

Although CPA now has fewer than 50 orders of all kinds on its books, a fraction of the wartime web of controls, its decontrol program has speeded up since President Truman merged it into the new Office of Temporary Controls 10 days ago.

Under study at the moment, with decisions due soon, are the following moves:

Modifying the "CC," or bottleneck-breaking, priority. It was designed originally to help reconverting industry obtain essential equipment and materials and is widely used to aid veterans and small businesses in bringing their operations up to the profit-making level.

Further easing—or perhaps scuttling—of the control over cans. It restricts their use for beer, dogfood and other items.

Dropping the order which channels manila and agave fiber into essential cordage products like rope, binder twine and baling twine.

Revoking certain chemical orders, including the one limiting the delivery and processing of cane alcohol.

Relaxing and simplifying the controls over lumber and plywood.

The telephone control revocation is due for issuance next Thursday, effective New Year's Eve. It will wipe out the CPA preference list, which begins with the Army, Navy and Veterans' Administration and goes on through local governments, hospitals, morticians, newspapers, schools, essential industries, food processors, persons seriously ill, and so on down to veterans and servicemen and their families.

Mrs. Charlton T. Lewis

Madison, Conn., Dec. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Charlton T. Lewis, 83, widow of a former editor of the New York Post and noted classical scholar, died here today. She was born in Centralia, Ill. She was assistant principal of the Westover School until recently when she retired. Mrs. Lewis leaves two children, Mrs. Lincoln MacVeagh, wife of the United States Ambassador to Greece, and James M. Lewis of New Haven.

Jenifer A. Brook

Jenifer Alan Brock, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Donald Brock of 323 Queen st., Alexandria, died Saturday at Children's Hospital in Boston, victim of a rare disease of the lymph system.

Born October 23, 1945, the child was stricken with the disease last January and was treated at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore bebore being removed to Boston in September.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, George Howe Bro kc.and a half-brother, William Tucker Winder, jr.

Funeral services will be held today at 12:45 p. m. at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

VATICAN

From Page 1

attacks against the pontiff in several Roman newspapers, there were no anti-Catholic incidents.

Many of the devout carried posters and banners. Some read: "Holy Father, we are with you until death."

Paper Is Burned

A group of more zealous youths climbed a lamp post in the piazza, affixed copies of the anticlerical publication Don Basilio, and applied a match.

When the Pope started to speak, he was interrupted time after time with roars of "Vive il Papa; Vive il Papa."

Above the shouts came the voice of the pontiff:

"Truly," he said, "the Catholic soul of the Eternal City is here."

The Pope then recalled briefly other great gatherings in St. Peter's piazza during the war and at its conclusion.

He referred to March 12, 1944, when he appealed to both the Axis and the Allies to spare Rome, as a day when "so many refugees and Italian citizens came to seek safety and comfort in the words of their father and bishop."

Refers to Rome Delivery

He referred, amid another outburst of cheers, to June 6, 1944, when Allied forces surged past Rome, as the date when "Rome emerged from the war spared."

It was at St. Peter's piazza, he said, "that Rome celebrated the first hours of her liberation."

Turning to the new wave of anitclericalism, the Pope told his followers that "you see with pain and indignation" the holy name of the Vicar of Christ attacked by "deniers of Christ" and by "ruiners of holy things."

Your duty, he said to his listeners, is to fight for and defend the church.

The pontiff called for the "holy union" of Rome, Italy and the whole Christian world to overcome "all hostility and messages."

He concluded with the apostolic benediction and with an invocation for "peace and justice for Rome, Italy and the whole world."

Improvised Altar

The mass was celebrated on an improvised altar on top St. Peter's stair, before the great central doorway, looking down on the piazza enclosed by seventeenth century quadruple colonnade.

The bells of Rome's 400 churches joined those of St. Peter's as the devout began to assemble under the cool December sun.

Directions were given through the powerful loudspeaker to aid the people in following the service that preceded the Pope's appearance.

"On knees, all," was the direction at one point, and the throng knelt as one on the cold stones.

The latest outburst of anticlericalism resulted in the threatened ex-communication early this month of editors, vendors and readers of the weekly Don Basilio, most virulent of the antireligious journals.

Charges Filed

Subsequently the Italian government filed charges against the editor of another weekly, Pollox. Premier Alcide de Gasperi, himself a devout Catholic, told the constituent assembly that his government would not let the "re-won freedom" of the Italian press be used for "obscenity and pornography" and the detriment of the Pope.

Meanwhile, subcommittees of the assembly were debating inclusion of the Lateran pacts—which contain a statement that Catholicism is the religion of Italy—in the constitution. Despite Communist opposition, it seemed likely that the pacts would be approved.

Armed Forces Hope to Retain 60 Vital Plants

By the Associated Press

The Army and Navy Munitions Board disclosed yesterday the armed services propose to retain and operate 60 or more vital plants plants from the multi-billion dollar war industry now being dismantled.

As an additional national security measure, the services hope the Government will keep strings on more than 250 other plants. Some Government-owned manufacturing facilities already are being offered for sale or lease with the proviso that they be available for munitions orders in case of another war within the next two decades.

The bulk of the World War II munitions industry, however, is being sold outright for conversion to civilian production or for scrapping.

Deupree Reports

Richard R. Deupree, Cincinnati industrialist who is the civilian chairman of the munitions board, said that:

1. Of more than 3200 plants owned or financed by the Government, some 2800 already have been turned over to the War Assets Administration as surplus.

2. Those for which the Army and Navy seek to obtain operating funds from Congress include 11 aircraft plants. The remainder are shipbuilding facilities and plants with specialized equipment for making guns, ammunition and explosives and for loading shells.

3. The fate of the vast war-born synthetic rubber industry "must be solved next year" because imports of natural rubber are beginning to mount toward pre-war proportions. The munitions board hopes the rubber industry will continue to operate up to half of the approximately one million tons annual productive capacity.

Stockpile Fund

4. An initial 100 million dollars which the last Congress provided to built up a $2,100,000,000 stockpile of critical metals and other materials is about spent. A 360-million-dollar appropriation for the second year's purchases in a five-year program will be sought at the forthcoming session.

Still being put into final shape are plans for production pilot lines in private industry, and for a revival of the munitions "educational orders" arrangement of the pre-Pearl Harbor era. These are aimed at retaining some of the wartime manufacturing "know how" as atomic age insurance.

Who'll Govern After A-Bomb? Inquires Wiley

By the Associated Press

Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) urged yesterday that the new Congress speedily provide for someone to govern the country if an atomic bomb or other disaster should kill the President, Cabinet and members of Congress.

"In this atomic age, we cannot delay making provision for whatever emergency may arise," he told a reporter.

"What do you suppose happened to the legislators and governing officers who were in Hiroshima? You can't close your eyes to what happened in Japan."

Wiley is in line to head the Senate Judiciary Committee, which presumably would handle any legislation on the subject.

Truman Plan Doesn't Apply

Republicans plan action on the proposal President Truman urged last session to provide that the Speaker of the House should succeed to the presidency if the President and Vice President die, instead of the Secretary of State, as at present. But this was not designed to cover the contingency Wiley mentioned.

Wiley said the problem is not only to arrange for a continuing government in case of an atomic disaster but to assure one of "checks and balances."

"We have to see that no Hitler arises," he remarked.

Wiley said he has some ideas as to what should be done but is not ready to talk about them yet.

Congressmen Discuss It

The question is one a lot of Congressmen have been discussing informally.

Representative Trimble (D., Ark.) last spring proposed a constitutional amendment under which the surviving Army, Navy and Air Force officers would name a temporary President. He would call State Governors to a meeting to elect a President and Vice President and choose a capital if Washington were no longer habitable. State legislatures would choose new Senators and Representatives.

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Wherever true civilization has flourished there has been special pride and pleasure in giving or receiving the treasures in liquid Spanish gold of Pedro Domecq—now produced by the seventh generation of this noble house of Jerez. Sherries: La Ina, Celebration Cream, Primero Amontillado, Double Century Brand. Brandies: Fundador, Three Vines, both 86 proof.
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Georgians Pay Final Tribute To Talmadge

Atlanta, Dec. 22 (AP).—The men and women whom Eugene Talmadge called "my fellow countrymen" paid shuffling tribute today at the bier of the man they elected four times as Governor of Georgia.

Plain, dirt farmers and rural businessmen—the "wool hat boys" who made Talmadge's triumphs—mingled with city folk in sorrowful silence beneath the dome of Georgia's State Capitol. More than 14,000 went past the bier.

The body lay in flower-banked state, a scant 20 yards from the executive office where Talmadge made political history.

Few Negroes in Crowd

A handful of Negroes were in the slow moving crowd—expressing on equal terms their respect for a man who thundered "white supremacy."

A huge floral wreath stood near the open casket with the bare inscription: "KKK."

A military guard from the Fifty-fourth Air Wing of the Georgia National Guard stood with State patrolmen at the bier.

The shock-haired advocate of "white supremacy," who for 20 years flaunted shirtsleeves and red suspenders as a political trademark, died Saturday of liver complications brought on by prolonged stomach hemorrhages.

In death, as in life, he was a center of bitter political controversy, for his passing left complete confusion over who is to be next governor of Georgia. He won a fourth, nonconsecutive term last summer by shouting his determination to bar Negroes from the polls in Georgia, and would have been inaugurated January 14.

[The Washington Post learned from the highest Georgia sources Saturday night that youthful Gov. Ellis Arnall would continue as governor, because the new constitution does not make clear who would take office when the governor-elect died.—Editor's note.]

Flags at Halfmast

Flags on the Capitol were at halfmast and tomorrow all State buildings will remain closed while a funeral cortege carries the body 180 miles to Talmadge's home at McRae, Ga. There the body will lie in state again for two hours in the McRae Baptist Church. Burial will be in McRae Cemetery, not far from his rambling farm on Sugar Creek.

His death ended a 20-year political era in Georgia in which Talmadge stumped the State with colorful, invective-spattered speeches in 10 bitterly contested campaigns.

During his last illness, Editor Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution reported today, a close friend said: "Governor, you are the first man in the history of Georgia to cause every single person in the State to pray at the same time—half of 'em praying for you to get well, and half of 'em praying you won't."

Typical Talmadge Reply

Sardonically, Talmadge replied with a tight, thin grin: "I'll bet a lot of 'em haven't prayed for anything in years. Probably made their knees sore."

A master of tumultuous debate, he gloried in the nickname, "Wild Man From Sugar Creek," and in his tremendous following. For years it was his boast that he did not expect to carry any county with a streetcar in it.

Five former governors and the present governor will attend the funeral services at McCrea.

Saudi Arabia Prince To Make U. S. Visit

Cairo, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Saudi Arabian Legation said today that the crown prince of Saudi Arabia would leave January 10 to visit the United States on invitation of President Truman.

Man Faces Frustration, Says Pastor

The thought of Christmas is transmitted by God to show us the real values in our over-materialistic age, the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of the Church of Epiphany, declared in his sermon at the church yesterday.

Dr. Sheerin said, "We haven't learned how to think spiritually and philosophically."

"Man now finds himself in a great position of frustration. He has advanced so far in science that the very things he has created are in danger of destroying man himself," Dr. Sheerin commented, referring to such things as atomic energy.

Urges Study of Human Relationship to Others

"To rightfully observe Christmas one must ask himself, 'What kind of human relationship do I have to others?'" the Rev. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of the National City Christian Church, said in his sermon yesterday.

"Christmas is the time for us to rethink our attitude toward individuals," he said. "The greatest awakening in life is that each person be aroused to his own possibilities," Dr. Hastings declared.

"The fact that man celebrates the coming of the Christ-Child is most significant. Man is more prone to observe and celebrate the beautiful than the negative and ugly. As long as one person sings a solitary Christmas carol there is hope for our world," the Rev. Mr. Hastings said.

500 Children Receive Presents at Mission

More than 500 Christmas gifts were presented to District children at the annual Central Union Mission Christmas party yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, presented the first few bags.

Mrs. Vinson was introduced at the party by Major William H. Ramsey, vice president of the Mission's board of directors. The bags were filled earlier this month by various local organizations.

Husband Given Life for Murder By Explosive Box

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 22 (INS).—A jury of seven men and five women decided today that James Wesley Bowden, 49, must spend the rest of his years in prison for the first degree murder of his wife, Fern, by a "pandora's box" full of explosives.

The jury returned the verdict recommending life imprisonment at 11:27 a. m., 12 hours after retiring last night.

Circuit Judge Walter L. Tooze set next Friday for sentencing Bowden to a life term mandatory under the verdict.

Bowden was indicted after Mrs. Bowden was blown to bits in an explosion in their basement July 27.

The prosecution held that Bowden originally planted the bomb to kill "the other man" believed to be breaking up the Bowden home. Divorce papers had been filed.

French Teachers To Convene Here

The American Association of Teachers of French will hold a three-day annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The French Ambassador to the United States, Henri Bonnet, is scheduled to address the final dinner meeting Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnet will receive some of the out-of-town guests at a tea in the French Embassy Sunday afternoon, the reception committee announced yesterday.

Delegates will be taken on a tour of Washington all day Sunday.

France to Issue Tiny Coin of 50 Centimes

Paris, Dec. 22 (AP).—Beginning next March 31 the smallest French coin to be issued will be a 50-centime piece, the government said today. The 10 and 20 centime denomination will be discontinued.

Fifty centimes—one half a franc—are worth less than half an American penny.

SUPERMAN

TURNING "PATRICIA" FENTON'S HEELINGS OVER TO POLICE, SUPERMAN SPEEDS TOWARD THE MASTER ROGUE'S HEADQUARTERS.
FENTON HAD BETTER TIP ME OFF TO BLACK WING'S IDENTITY, OR HE'LL TWITCH LIKE HE'S NEVER TWITCHED BEFORE!
DON'T LOOK NOW, TWITCHY, BUT IT'S SUPERMAN—AND HE'S HEADED OUR WAY!
RUN!
SO TWITCHY WANTS TO PLAY HIDE-AND-SEEK, EH?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SUDDENLY THE SILENCE OF THE DESOLATE FOREST IS SHATTERED BY THE SOUND OF A RIFLE SHOT!
THAT SHOT MEANS OTHER HUMANS HAVE INVADED YOUR WOODS!
THEY WILL FRIGHTEN MY TIMID LITTLE ANIMAL FRIENDS!
AND WHAT'S WORSE... IF THEY SHADOW ME, THIS CABIN YOU WILL NO LONGER BE SAFE HERE ALONE!
LITTLE ALBERT, YOU SHOULD'VE KNOWN BETTAR ZAN TO ASK FOR A SHARE OF FORTUNE I WUZ GIT FROM WILDERNESS GIRL! CRIKY CROW SHARES WEETH NO ONE!

TRUMAN

From Page 1

payments in the wake of price decontrol, they observed.

Another factor cited as tending to run up the potential deficit is the 235-million-dollar increase in public works spending above the economy ceiling the President attempted to clamp on in August.

Furthermore, the Army plans to ask Congress for 370 million dollars more this fiscal year to cover higher than expected costs of occupation.

The veterans pensions and benefits item, budgeted at $6,205,000,000 for this year, not counting $2,400,000,000 for GI terminal leave pay, is felt by Government analysis to pose a real problem for Congressmen attempting to set spending ceilings.

This congressional action is called for by the Reorganization Act. It will entail fixing some figure for the total to be given veterans during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

College Benefits an Example

Agency men point to this year's experience to show what the Congressmen will be up against, explaining it this way:

Since Congress set out how much a veteran would get if he qualified for a particular benefit, the factor required to figure total costs of that program was the number of veterans who would draw it.

When costs of GI college benefits were being estimated, the Budget Bureau asked the colleges how many veterans they could possibly take in, and then used the capacity figure to estimate what the program would cost.

The colleges, however, accommodated some 200,000 more than they figured they could with the aid of transplanted Army huts and barracks and other steps that enlarged capacity.

As a consequence, the cost of the program soared far beyond the Budget Bureau's expectations.

BEVIN

From Page 1

ocratic leaders. If this is done, she will soon get on her political legs."

The Foreign Secretary also took mild issue with the 100 or so Parliamentary critics within his own party, some of whom have accused him of teaming with the United States at the expense of Russia.

Britain, he said, does not tie herself to anybody and extends the "hand of friendship and cooperation to all."

Acknowledging that the peacemakers at times caused "anxious moments" when they failed to agree, Bevin appealed for patience and expressed the belief that they were on the right track.

"I believe we have entered the first stage of establishing concord and harmony between the great powers," he declared.

"First, we are agreed on the first round of the peace treaties, which are the instruments to restore normality after the war.

"Second, we are shaping the organization to which the United Nations look to guide their relations and keep the peace."

Much Still to Be Done

While some goals have been achieved, he continued, there is an enormous amount of work to be done at Moscow."

"We have laid down an agenda for a further meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow on March 10 next year," he said "at which the whole economic and political future of Germany will have to be dealt with.

"We must avoid the creation of a cesspool of cheap and half-starved labor in middle Europe. At the same time we must insure that Germany can never again be a menace to the Allies . . ."

In addition at the Moscow conference, he added, they would attempt to "finalise" the position of Austria with a new treaty.

Pointing to the decision to set up an international zone at Trieste, Bevin asserted "I can only hope that the Yugoslavs and the Italians will seize this opportunity for cooperation."

Nation Tied to No One

Referring to his Parliamentary critics, Bevin said:

"You have all heard the allegations that we are joined too closely in our policies with the United States: That our relations with Soviet Russia are not so close as they should be, and that this course will retard the pacification of the world, and may lead to another war,' Bevin recalled.

"My first answer to these allegations is that Great Britain brings her mind to bear on every problem on its merits. She does not tie herself to anybody, except in regard to her obligations under the United Nations Charter, and I think that what I have just said about our policies shows that we have a mind and purpose of our own.

"My second answer is that we hold out the hand of friendship and cooperation to all, for we believe profoundly that such friendship and cooperation between the great powers is the surest basis on which to build a peace for all time.

"Soviet Russia, who is now recovering from the wounds of war, fully realized, I think, at New York that there was a great desire for complete understanding, and that there is throughout the world a readiness to cooperate with her and see her develop her system in her own way, with the recognition that others equally have the right to their own way of life."

STRIKES

From Page 1

labor and industry representatives in the Philadelphia area. The Government quickly indorsed it.

A Labor Department representative said the Philadelphia plan embodies advantages of the local cooperative method used successfully in Toledo, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky.

Peter J. Manno, youthful Philadelphia branch director for the Conciliation Service, will be chairman of the conference. He will have no vote except in case of a tie. Taking part will be 10 representatives of management and 10 for labor—5 from the AFL and 5 from the CIO. In addition, lawyers will have their say—two representing management, one the AFL and one the CIO.

The Labor Department's Labor-Management Advisory Committee reported a week ago that labor disputes no longer are the primary responsibility of Government and that unions and employers should now assume the task of keeping industrial peace.

QUAKE

From Page 1

ern tip of Wakayama, a coastal plain severely pummeled by successive tidal waves. They signalled to reconnaissance planes that all were safe.

Figures Revised Upward

Casualty figures of the Home Ministry differed considerably from other reports, but so far this was the only official count. A U. S. Army recapitulation placed the death toll at 480, with 589 injured.

All figures were subject to steady revision upward.

Communication lines were down south of Tanabe on the Wakayama peninsula. American Military Government officials said heavy casualties were likely in the area.

American officials reported 50 dead on Awaji Island, in the channel between Wakayama and Shikoku. This first death figure from the island came via an American relief craft which reached Awaji but unloaded only part of its supplies upon finding damage less than had been expected.

Rice Damage Overestimated

However, 53 persons were injured and 3500 were homeless on the little island, which took the full force of heavy tidal waves sweeping northward toward Honshu.

Associated Press Correspondent Frank L. White reported from Wakayama that tidal waves apparently lashed up and picked off villages perched on the edges of cliffs along the western shore.

Reports from the Kyodo agency eased some Japanese fears that the disaster would ruin vitally needed rice supplies. Incomplete figures said that only about 800 acres of rice fields were flooded. This was far under earlier estimates.

Japs Surprisingly Unconcerned

American fliers described Kushimoto as three fourths covered by water, Tanabe as "beat up in general," Seto as "in bad shape" and Shingu half destroyed, with thousands of persons huddling on the beaches.

"There they even had to blast out a row of houses as a firebreak," reported Capt. W. G. Shore of Kansas City, Md.

Small earth shocks were felt through last night but they apparently were the usual echoes of Saturday's great seismic unheaval.

The general public seemed surprisingly unconcerned. Some Japanese said they had endured so many shocks during the great B-29 raids of the war that they were insensitive to further catastrophe.

29 Dutch Slain In Indies Strife Despite Treaty

Batavia, Indonesia, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Twenty-nine Dutch citizens have been killed since December 1, despite the declaration of a truce October 14 and the initialling of an Indonesian-Dutch basic agreement November 15.

Since December 3 the Dutch army has issued daily reports on the military situation which shows that the trouble spots have spread to nine points. Chief trouble centers were Medan, in Sumatra, Padang and Palembang where natives did not cease hostilities until a joint military mission established a demarcation line.

Dutch reports since December 3 showed that 400 Indonesians were killed in the Celebes-Makassar area where the Dutch proclaimed martial law December 11.

A Dutch military spokesman said more than 50 Indonesians had been killed during the last three weeks on Java. He described the Java cities of Batavia, Buitenzorg, Semarang and Sourabaya as "front line" points.

2 Anti-Franco Leaders Get Death Sentence

Madrid, Dec. 22 (INS).—A Spanish court martial today sentenced to death Jose Antonio Llerandi and Jose Isasa Olaizola, anti-Franco guerilla leaders.

A third, Manuel Bueno, was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment and his wife, Soledad Bueno, was given eight years.

The prosecution charged that the four had committed 48 separate acts of violence during the past six months, including murder.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments.

United Nations Service Center, 300 N. Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., wrap Christmas gifts for orphans, 8 p. m.; Christmas caroling, 9:30 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital program, leave club 6:45 p. m.

USO-Army and Navy Club, 1911 H st. nw., shellcraft, 7:30 p. m.; music, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., open house, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; registration, 6 to 9 p. m.; bowling, 7 to 11 p. m.; caroling in lobby, 7:30 p. m.; dancing, 9 to 11 p. m.

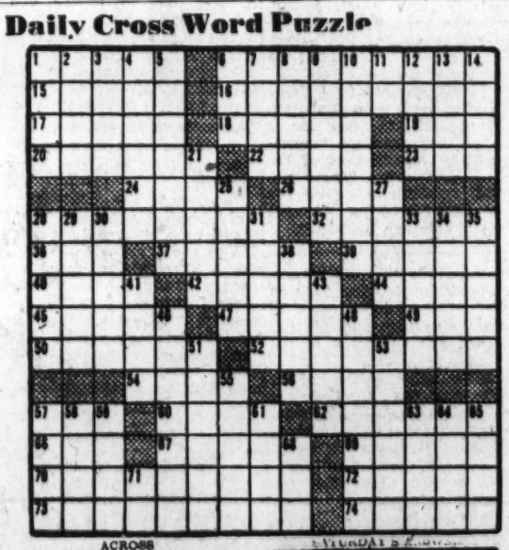
Art Galleries and Exhibitions

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Shuts noisily
6 Cross
15 Shakespeare's "Of ——"
16 Storehouse
17 Man's name
18 Pears: Latin
19 Member of religious order
20 Stuffed
22 Abound
23 Ibsen character
24 Tune
26 Seventh incarnation of Vishnu
28 Opposite of subirabends
32 Multitude
36 No matter which
37 Alluvial deposit
39 Movie bad man
40 Girl's name
42 Sources
44 Festive
46 Jogs
47 Wireless
49 Craggy hill
50 Roman stoic philosopher
52 Slips
54 Girl's name
56 Orality
57 Seize suddenly
60 Converses
62 Essentials for vision
66 Arabian garment
67 Sets of three
68 Bizarre
70 Penetrable
72 Goddess of peace
73 Proust character
74 Frighten away

DOWN

1 Advance
2 Peruvian capital
3 In the midst of
4 River immortalized by Smetana
5 Gibed
6 Friar's title
7 Repose
8 More to the point
9 Edible grain
10 Kind of fish net
11 Personality
12 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
13 Wild ox
14 "Auld Lang ——"
21 Eats
25 American ethical reformer
27 Keyed up
28 Germinated grains
29 Habituate
30 Synthetic material
31 Vapor
33 Angry
34 Lowest deck of a ship
35 Approaches
38 —— Ababa
41 Shoshonean Indians
43 Plant fiber
48 Strew widely
51 Resting place of Noah's Ark
53 Term of occupation
55 Excuse
57 Town in California
58 First murder victim
59 Awn
61 German form of Cologne
63 Let it stand
64 Sea Eagle
65 Wise man
68 Perceive
71 Myself

Child's Theater Formed Here for Young Thespians

Junior thespians will have an opportunity to tread the boards for their school classmates through a newly organized Children's Theater sponsored by the District Recreation Department.

The year-round entertainment program will consist of marionette shows, ballet and plays to "meet a great need in entertainment of children," Miss Sibyl Baker, assistant superintendent of the department, said in announcing the project.

Emphasis will be placed on giving boys and girls of elementary and high school age an opportunity for self-expression, Miss Baker said. The theater will be supported by a small admission fee, which the department hopes to keep within the limits of a child's allowance.

The first production, a play—"Mary Poppins"—will be given February 14 and 15. Mrs. Rose Robinson Cowen of the Children's Studies of Speech and Drama, will direct, Miss Baker announced.

Besieged Bandits In Portugal Give Up After Battle

Lisbon, Dec. 22 (AP).—Spanish and Portuguese bandits besieged by troops in the hamlet of Cambedo in northern Portugal were reported today to have surrendered after a 48-hour battle.

The gang gave up, it was said, after its stronghold was leveled by mortar fire in an attack led by Lieut. Col. Augusto Falco Pereira, commander of the Republican guard of Oporto.

The original gang leader was killed, two soldiers were reported to have been killed and five wounded. Twenty bandits were captured, many wounded.

Authorities claimed a confession from the group that they had killed several frontier guardsmen and carried off recent hold-ups on Portuguese highways.

Italy, France to Trade 30 Millions in Goods

Rome, Dec. 22 (AP).—Italy and France signed a new trade agreement today providing for the exchange of more than 30 million dollars worth of goods next year.

France will receive raw silf, oils, sulphur and fruit mainly. Italy will get phosphates, potassium, steel, iron scrap, bauxite and other products.

Aydelotte to Retire From Study Institute

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 22 (AP).—The Institute for Advanced Study announced today the retirement of its director, Dr. Frank Aydelotte.

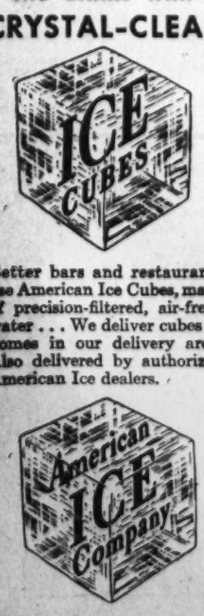
The retirement will be effective on Dr. Aydelotte's sixty-seventh birthday, October 16, 1947, the announcement said.

A successor to head the 16-year-old institute, which includes Dr. Albert Einstein on its faculty, will be selected by a committee of trustees headed by Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, member of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

Hirohito's Daughter Has Second Child

Tokyo, Dec. 22 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito became a grandfather today for the second time when his daughter, Princess Shigeko Higashi-Kuni, gave birth to a girl. The princess, wife of Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, Japan's surrender premier, has a son born in 1945.

Enjoy your HOLIDAY CHEER where they chill the drinks with CRYSTAL-CLEAR



Better bars and restaurants use American Ice Cubes, made of precision-filtered, air-freed water . . . We deliver cubes to homes in our delivery area. Also delivered by authorized American Ice dealers.

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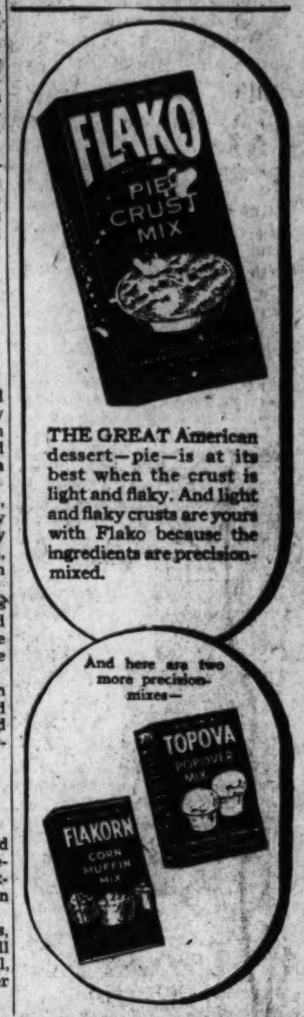

THE GREAT American dessert—pie—is at its best when the crust is light and flaky. And light and flaky crusts are yours with Flako because the ingredients are precision-mixed.

And here are two more precision-mixes—

MORE ZIP IN SANDWICHES*
Libby's
NET WEIGHT 85 GRAM
Genuine DEVILED HAM
IT'S THE GENUINE
ALL-HAM SPREAD
*RECIPE
A HE-MAN FAVORITE
Mix 2 tbsp. mayonnaise with 1 can Libby's Deviled Ham. Add ¼ cup pickle relish. Makes 4 husky, appetizing sandwiches.
Only deliciously tender hams are selected for this tantalizing ALL HAM spread. They're sugar-cured . . . slow smoked by fragrant hardwood fires . . . with just the right amount of choice spices added. Get Libby's Deviled Ham today for a new taste thrill in sandwiches, salads, appetizers, sauces, etc. Many new uses on label.
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4 Flights daily
NEW YORK TO
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FOR RESERVATIONS call your Travel Agent, nearest air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 232 16th Street, N.W., Tel. National 2332.
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service. Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 6,000 mile route.

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GUILD
CALIFORNIA WINE
WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA • WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, SANGER, CUCAMONGA, ST. HELENA

Monkey War Mascot Upsets Gas in Cellar, Starts Fire

"Jiggs," the war trophy pet monkey, will be twice shy from now on in his scamperings around the basement of his American home, at 1403 Buchanan st. nw.

The frisky simian knocked over another bottle down there yesterday morning—but it wasn't just another bottle. It was filled with gasoline and was being saved for cleaning purposes. The cellar also contained a gas heater.

Firemen called it a "flash fire." A puff of rolling flame and its over and out."

"Jiggs," who apparently wasn't even singed, was being comforted by his master's stepfather, Georg: L. Surles, roofer, when the firemen arrived. The monkey was brought home from its Pacific island habitat last year by Mrs. Surles' son, Charles Seay, a Navy aviation mechanic before separation from the service.

Police officially listed their report:

"Flash fire caused by a monkey."

Elliott Roosevelt, Wife Leave Moscow by Plane

Moscow, Dec. 22 (AP).—Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, Actress Faye Emerson, left Moscow by plane for the United States today after their interview yesterday with Prime Minister Stalin on his 67th birthday. Roosevelt said they would fly home via Paris.

The interview, which took place in the Kremlin, was the first indication that Stalin had returned to Moscow after a prolonged vacation. There still was no official word on the actual date of his return.

St. Paul Teachers End Month's Strike

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 22 (U.P.).—The Teachers' Joint Council (AFL) tonight accepted the city charter commission's draft of a proposed charter amendment and agreed to end its four-week strike but reserved the right to strike again, reversing its stand of last night.

Certification of the proposed amendment to the city council for election is the only step remaining before the city's 77 public grade and high schools can reopen after being closed since November 25.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"We use the latest methods of child training . . . we even installed a public address system to help in reasoning with them!"

Supereye Aids Food Study

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—An electronic "super eye" is now being employed by food research scientists to solve problems that have baffled them for many years, it was disclosed today by scientists of the General Foods Corp. and the Radio Corp. of America.

Thomas M. Rector, vice president of General Foods, said the electronic device was being utilized in a modern research program designed to improve taste, texture and appearance of many familiar food products at the company's central research laboratories in Hoboken, N. J.

Rector described the "super eye" as being many times more powerful than the most efficient light microscope formerly used in such research, and said it would make most food cells visible, enabling scientists to study cellular structure, step by step in food processing.

Bomb Damage Survey

Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 22.—Lehigh University has received a grant of $60,000 from the War Department to make an engineering analysis of bomb damage reports and studies compiled during World War II, the school announces.

WINX and WINX-FM
Say "Merry Christmas"
with a special broadcast
TONIGHT 8:05-10 P. M.
Handel's
"The MESSIAH"

Many consider Handel's "Messiah" the greatest Christmas music ever written. In tonight's special broadcast of excerpts from this ageless work, we have gathered for you on recordings from here and abroad a group of the world's greatest performers.

Marian Anderson, Dorothy Maynor, Peter Dawson, the Royal Opera Chorus, Sir Thomas Beecham, and many other famous artists join in bringing you Handel's Christmas greetings.

Enjoy the universal Christmas tradition of listening to "The Messiah." You'll find it a truly wonderful way to start the Christmas season.

WINX 1340 on your dial
and
WINX-FM 92.3 or 43.2 on your FM set
The Washington Post Stations
NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Charles Town Firemen Reelect Reininger

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 22.—Charles E. Reininger was renamed president and captain of Independent Fire Company for 1947 at the annual business session. Other officers name included: chaplain, the Rev. James B. Storey, secretary, K. D. Johnson; treasurer, Charles Peer; first lieutenant, N. M. Anderson.

"Now he's got to get her a mink coat!"

For the season's richest gift—or for all-around whiskey agreeableness in your own holiday drinks, you can't beat Calvert's magnificent flavor.

Remember... Calvert has blended more fine whiskey, in its time than any other distiller in America.

Hence the holiday tradition...

Clear Heads Choose Calvert

Calvert has not increased prices!

CALVERT RESERVE		CALVERT SPECIAL	
4/5 Quart	$3.73	4/5 Quart	$3.30
Pint	$2.36	Pint	$2.08

Calvert
BLENDED WHISKIES
Reserve or *Special*

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY-A BLEND

The reception accorded this light, full flavored whiskey has been appropriate. Partners Choice merits a place among the fine wines and spirits which uphold the Bellows tradition.

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86.8 PROOF • 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

D. C. Welfare Board to Submit New Plan for Care of Children

Striving for an improved child-care program, the Board of Public Welfare will submit the draft of a proposed Congressional bill to the District Commissioners shortly, a board official said yesterday.

Raymond F. Clapp, principal assistant director of the board, said the bill follows a three-year study of "how to better study children coming into our care and provide better facilities for children already in our care."

If the bill is ptassed, courts will commit children to the care of the Board of Public Welfare, rather than sentence them to one of the corrective institutions, Clapp said.

To Classify Needs

The child will be processed through a new diagnostic, treatment and classification service to determine the needs of each and the kinds of service, such as medical, psychiatric, educational and social, required, Clapp explained.

Children will be placed in segregated locations depending on whether they are being held for police and court action, are temporarily homeless or are awaiting professional services.

In executing the program, the board would ask that the National Training School for Girls, the Industrial Home School, the Industrial Home School for Negro Children and the District Training School for the Feeble Minded lose their individual identities in the creation of a larger collective unit, Clapp said.

Stigma Avoided

In this way children would not be labeled with the stigma in later life of having been sentenced to a protective institution and also board charges may be moved from one facility to another as their needs develop, Clapp declared.

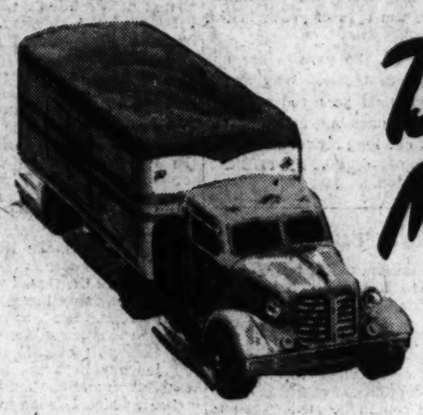
Services established under the program would be made available to all children under the care of the board, rather than those under court sentence, Clapp pointed out. He said the Board of Public Welfare had already approved the program and submitted it informally to the corporation counsel's office.

Bandits Battle Soldiers on Spain, Portugal Frontier

Lisbon, Dec. 22 (AP).—A group of armed Spanish and Portuguese bandits is engaged in a desperate battle with Portuguese and Spanish frontier soldiers near the town of Montalegre in Portugal's far north, it was reported tonight.

The fighting began when the bandits attacked the small hamlet of Camedo near the town of Chaves. A patrol of the Republican Guard resisted until reinforcements forced the bandits to retreat. The bandit leader, whose name was announced as Joao Salgado Ribeiro, and two Republican Guards have been killed.

The bandit gang, reportedly armed with machine guns, is trapped on a mountain.



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V28

YOUR MIND CAN KEEP YOU YOUNG

It's not the *number* of your years that counts; you can be as productive at 80 as at 30, says George Lawton. In January Reader's Digest this consulting psychologist offers a basic formula for staying young. Read how—regardless of your years—you can make your life more interesting...and head off old age.
(*Condensed from The American Magazine.*)

Also in Reader's Digest

How to pick the right mate. What factors usually lead to a successful marriage? Which portend trouble and divorce? Here's a quiz of 20 key questions—worked out by an eminent marriage counselor for people who *think* they're in love. Try it. Find out your scientific chances of a happy marriage.
(*Condensed from Look.*)

The best years of our lives. There is a moment in the existence of every person when *something or someone* may suddenly transform his life, says Dr. Fosdick. Read the varied ways this stirring experience has come to people...and why such an awakening is our great hope today.

Do you like to walk? The very motion relaxes tension and stirs the mind into creative action—says Hal Borland. He suggests where to walk and the ideal companions . . . and shows how walking increases your understanding of other men, the world—and yourself.
(*Condensed from N. Y. Times Magazine.*)

Secrets by the thousands. A bomber that would fly from Germany to New York in 40 minutes; synthetic blood plasma; bread that keeps fresh for 8 months! Here are some amazing enemy secrets we captured . . . and how anyone (even foreigners) can buy them for a few dollars.
(*Condensed from Harper's Magazine.*)

In this issue—41 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

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The Season's Greetings

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Monday, December 23, 1946

Clear As Mud

If anyone knows the precise meaning of the action taken by the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission last week, he is keeping it well concealed. The United States and Canadian delegations, which were chiefly responsible for the resolution the commission accepted, are sharply divided as to its meaning. Bernard M. Baruch, head of the United States delegation, is said to insist that the commission has committed itself to his principle that "there shall be no veto on the punishment of offenders" against the proposed international atomic control system. The Canadians apparently regard the whole question of the veto as open to further discussion. The public, of course, is left in a sea of confusion from which no immediate escape seems possible.

Regardless of the merits of the respective claims, the commission has embarked upon an extraordinary venture in befuddlement. It seems to have taken refuge in vague and deliberately obscure phrases that mean all things to all men in order to avoid an immediate showdown. Undoubtedly this results largely from Mr. Baruch's unreasonable pressure for a hasty decision. But, in any event, no real progress can be made by trying to conceal differences or minimize conflicts in a sort of unintelligible international gobbledygook.

What is needed, in our opinion, is a concrete proposal for amendment of the Baruch plan. Mr. Baruch is holding out for a binding commitment from the Big Five that they would not exercise their veto powers in the Security Council to protest a violator of the proposed atomic treaty from punishment for its wrongdoing. We do not think there is any substantial hope of reaching an agreement on this basis, for it involves in effect amendment of the United Nations Charter. Of course, there must be safeguards against defiance of the proposed international Atomic Development Authority. But it is possible to establish those safeguards within the authority itself.

It seems probable that the Canadian maneuver was a cover for a forthcoming proposal of this sort. If so, it will serve a useful purpose. But, in any event, we hope that the discussion will soon return to the realm of understandable language and clear-cut ideas. The atom bomb is far too deadly a weapon to be bandied around in a fog as if it were an ordinary political football.

Back Pay Suits

Suits involving more than 130 million dollars were brought against steel, automobile and farm equipment companies last week by unions seeking back pay under the Supreme Court's curious "portal-to-portal" rulings. They are not the first demands of this sort to be filed; nor will they be the last, for under the decision in the Mount Clemens Pottery case, handed down some months ago by the Supreme Court, workers are entitled to present claims for literally billions of dollars in back pay and damages.

The economic consequences of these legalized raids may well be disastrous unless some way is found to relieve companies of liabilities that many of them did not even suspect they had incurred. As a matter of fact, a reasonable interpretation of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 would have prevented the filing of such extravagant claims as are now being made by various union groups.

The legal complications resulting from the inferential validation of claims for back pay under the Supreme Court's portal-to-portal pay rulings call for prompt remedial legislative action. For the State statutes of limitations which apply to wage claims filed under the Fair Labor Standards Act are conspicuously lacking in uniformity. In one State—Wyoming—the limit on suits for back pay is eight years; in a large number of States, six years; and in several instances, only a year or six months. In States with a six-month limit, the courts have held the laws to be an unconstitutional bar against claims for back pay and damages. Moreover, it is an open question whether the Supreme Court will uphold lower court rulings that State statutes determine the length of time for which employers can be held liable for back pay.

The Wage-Hour Division and employer groups are pressing for a uniform Federal statute to determine employer liability. The Wage-Hour administrator points out that under the varying State standards, some employers fare much better than others and some workers can legally claim much more than others. So far, attempts to limit suits for back wages under Federal law have failed and there is considerable doubt whether such legislation, if passed, would be constitutional, since it would apply to claims that have already become recognized under existing law. Possibly a revision of the Fair Labor Standards Act, spelling out more clearly the nature of the liabilities incurred by employers might serve to bar excessive claims for back pay. In any event, the situation that has arisen emphasizes the need for legislation clearly defining what constitutes working time to be paid for and in future protecting employers against extravagant portal-to-portal pay demands of the type now being made.

Gamblers And Sports

In the midst of the investigation by New York authorities of the efforts of a big-time gambling syndicate to assure the outcome of a championship professional football game by the offer of bribes to certain players, come startling charges of corruption among minor league professional baseball players. The charges are brought by J. Walter Morris, president of the Evangeline League (Class D) of Louisiana, and are said to have been based on reports by private detectives engaged by the league to investigate increasing rumors of crookedness. A scandal of such proportions, Mr. Morris asserted, has been uncovered that the details, when they are made known, "will rock the baseball world."

This gives special emphasis to the statements made early this month at Los Angeles by Judge W. G. Bramham, who is shortly to retire as commissioner of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. Evidence has been found, Judge Bramham said, that some players, who were in collusion with gamblers, had been placing bets against their own clubs. An instance was even uncovered where all the players of a baseball club were involved with professional gamblers. This degeneration of the players has evidently been accompanied by laxity on the part of the clubowners and employes. The practice of excluding known gamblers from the ball parks has been allowed to lapse, and in some minor league cities, according to Judge Bramham, gamblers were permitted to "cry their odds like auctioneers" in the grandstand aisles.

How many minor leagues besides the Evangeline League may have been thus infected, or whether any of the infection has spread to the major leagues, is not clear. However, at least one former big-league outfielder has been accused of association with gamblers, and one prominent big-league manager has been openly attacked because of his intimacies with other celebrities known to have a fondness for gaming for high stakes.

It is evident that a large number of clubowners, seeing their large investments threatened, are thoroughly alarmed by the situation and fear it has already got beyond control. The operations of the great gambling and bookmaking syndicates are extremely ramified and to some extent interlocked. There is even said to be in Minneapolis a sort of bookmakers' exchange where the odds on all important sporting events are kept up to date in the knowledge of where and how the "wise money" has been placed. Some of the syndicates are known to be connected with even more sinister rackets, and in New York the other day a judge refused to admit Alvin Paris, the alleged intermediary in the football bribery case, to bail on the ground that gamblers whose preferences were for the "sure thing" might quickly find ways to silence this material witness.

It is of some significance perhaps that, while some at least of the leaders of organized baseball have taken steps on their own initiative to excise the gambling menace, the attitude of the professional football entrepreneurs in this matter seems to have been rather passive. At any rate, it remained for the wire-tapping New York police to uncover the not very shadowy activities of Mr. Paris. Yet according to Mr. Maurice J. Walsh, an assistant United States attorney at Chicago, the operations of the gambling syndicate which has been operating in professional football in the three months of the season just ended, yielded a net profit of not less than 25 million dollars. If gambling activities on such a scale escaped the notice or suspicion of the professional football clubowners, then it can only be concluded that these men are either singularly naive or deliberately unobservant.

It is also of some interest that apparently neither of the players who were said to have been approached by Mr. Paris and to have rejected his proffered bribes considered it his responsibility to report the offer either to the league officials or to the authorities. This brings up the ingenious formula devised by Mr. Ray Dumont, head of the National Baseball Congress, an organization of semiprofessional leagues and clubs. Mr. Dumont proposes that players be given exactly two hours in which to report any infraction of the antigambling code which may come to their knowledge.

Eugene Talmadge

The death of Georgia's Governor-elect, Eugene Talmadge, removes from the political scene a colorful figure who, in the opinion of many liberal-minded Americans, symbolized the forces of reaction and racial intolerance. Eugene Talmadge had had long experience in exploiting the weaknesses and playing on the fears of the voting masses. In the last election he was also favored by a county-unit voting system that failed to give effect to the wishes of the majority. Skillful employment of the arts of demagoguery, coupled with this unique voting system, enabled him to achieve a political comeback.

Mr. Talmadge's successful political career shows plainly that the favorable popular response to reactionary doctrines, not the impassioned expounder of such doctrines, constitutes the real threat to democracy in Georgia. And this holds true for any State or community that is seduced by demagogic appeals to the baser instincts of humanity. Once men of the Talmadge type are entrenched in power, it takes a formidable lever to dislodge them, even if they have lost the confidence of those who put them there. For that reason it is necessary to direct hostile attacks at the individual politician rather than at the things for which he stands, though the mere removal from political life of any one person, however powerful, does not insure political reforms.

Georgia certainly has not been emancipated from thralldom to nondemocratic ideas by the death of Mr. Talmadge. Indeed, owing to an unfortunate constitutional tangle, there is a possibility that the son of the late Governor-elect, who is said to share his father's views, may fall heir to the Governorship. While Georgia's immediate political outlook is, therefore, obscure and threatening, there is hope for the future. The people evidently wanted a liberal regime when they put Governor Arnall in office in 1942. They can have it again if they are prepared to resist the lures of the demagogue who seeks to ensnare men by arousing their latent prejudices.

Jew And Arab

Only a few days remain for the twenty-second session of the World Zionist Congress now meeting at Basle to decide whether to formalize Jewish proposals for Palestine. Britain's Morrison plan, which Mr. Grady appeared to accept, is, of course, dead beyond resurrection, for it was immoral on the face of it. Under it the Jews would have had 15 per cent of Palestine, the Arabs 50 per cent, the British 35 per cent; and further, over-all authority would have been vested in the British. The quietus to this plan was supplied by none other than Mr. Churchill when he said the world would think of it as inspired by strategic considerations. The need is to devise a scheme based upon the creation of a viable Jewish state which at the same time is capable of enabling Jew and Arab to live and work together. This does not mean that all Palestine should be Jewish, in spite of the splendid contribution that the Jews have made to Palestine. Partition, in our opinion, is the answer, one that will divide Palestine into two, not three or four, parts, to be run respectively by Arab and Jew. This was the policy laid down as long ago as 1937 in the British Peel report, and we have not yet seen a better frame of reference for the solution of Palestine. Many Zionists agree, but they are chary of saying so out of fear of the extremists and, moreover, want freedom of maneuver in the argument with the British and the Arabs.

The effort to cope with the extremists is taking up much of the time of the Zionist Congress. Some of their backers and spokesmen seem to be careless and even specious in the statements they are making. Rabbi Silver, for instance, has assured the congress of "the support of American Jewry" to resistance to British rule in Palestine. The congress ought to know that the rabbi speaks for only a segment of American Jewry. Rabbi Silver, with more passion than statesmanship, wants all Palestine turned over to the Jews. Another leader of an extremist wing in America, Mr. Smertenko, sought to pin on Mr. Bevin a statement that British policy in Palestine was dictated by fear of Russia. Mr. Smertenko had to issue a correction after his statement had drawn a rebuttal from the British Foreign Office. The positions responsible for these extravagances cannot be negotiated with. Their holders are whole hoggers who have become wedded to violence by, it must be admitted, provocation. But, if compromise is the only stuff of solution, they must not be allowed to dictate the approach of Zionism to a settlement. As Mr. Sherbok told the congress, the revisionists "must bring the terrorist organization into the fold of the national discipline they are now defying or they must disavow them unequivocally." Clearly the strength of the Jewish case in any conference over Palestine is undermined by the lack of harmony.

In Palestine conditions appear to have abated somewhat from last summer's frenzy. A police rule still has the Jews by the throat. But Barkerism no longer is rampant—the repression on the black and tan model, that is to say, supplied by the then commander in Palestine, Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker. A return to sobriety of action and counsel ought to be encouraged by statesmanship in Basle. If there were some sign out of Basle that the Zionists had reasserted a "national discipline," and could speak with one voice in behalf of a Peel-like partition, then there might be less fright in Whitehall in seeking a solution of the Palestine problem based on a true instead of a phony partition.

BRIEFING FOR FLIGHT

The swallows went
After a noisy meeting,
Chiefly spent
In careful re-seating
Of the Young-in-Flight
On the giddiest telephone wire;
This unbranched height,
Though part of their schooling, seemed to inspire
A desperation
And consternation
In the fledgling flock;
They began to rock
Backward and forward, and then to lock
Their claws on the perilous wire
While parents shouldered them off in the windy air;

Precedence seemed part
Of the winged confusion everywhere;
How could the leaders consider a start
Until each new, inexperienced traveler had been taught
By example, by jostling, by word of mouth,
Exactly the place he ought
To occupy . . . on the long flight south?

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

"Bread Enough And To Spare"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Weapons Law

As a reader of your paper I want to thank the Lincoln Park Citizens Association for doing something substantial when it asks that carrying dangerous weapons be made a felony instead of a misdemeanor as it is now. Make it a two-year term instead of a $50 fine. Corpl. C. B. Kimball of the Ninth Precinct says the police are hampered in arresting persons carrying concealed weapons on account of the present law.

Second, also include by all means air rifles and hold the persons that buy them for the children.

Third, provide pensions for the families of these men who protect the public night and day. I think if these men would use their pistols more we would have less shootings.

Laws that are 30 years old need investigating. I suggest that the Commissioners call a public hearing on this question before Congress meets, because this matter is too serious to drop. (And also we need badly a snow law here in the District. As it is now no one need clean his sidewalks, as there is no law on the question.)

WILLIAM H. LOWDER.
Washington.

Race Relations Survey

We believe that Washington in its expression of our national strength and social development must be a city of justice and freedom. It cannot relieve itself of this duty and responsibility by claiming exemptions based on community patterns and traditions.

Upon this faith we stand firmly against any and all types of prejudice and discrimination. We believe in democracy, and in this belief we are committed to aggressively fight for justice and equality in religion, education, recreation, health and housing and all phases and degrees of social and political development.

It follows that the District Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People fully indorses the report of the survey committee of the Council of Social Agencies, and pledges itself by the voice vote of its entire membership of upward of 10,000 members to aid and participate in the achievements of the aims and objectives set out in this report.

Liberty is a precious right, which we hold to be worthy of the best efforts and the finest achievements of a free people. We pledge our moral and material support to the Council of Social Agencies, and we call upon the President of these United States and the Congress of this Nation to give positive aid and firm support to the realization of these ends.

GEORGE E. C. HAYES,
President, D. C. Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Cure For Buzzards

With amused interest and sympathetic concern I read of the "plight" of the residents of the Kennedy-Warren apartment house.

Eliminating the buzzards is not too impractical in the solving. A moderate to high-powered conventional speech amplifier would do the trick. By the emission of a very high frequency signal above the audible range of human beings' hearing, but well within the range of hearing of birds, the vicinity (of said apartment house) would become one to be shunned as a plague by the buzzards.

Imagine the irritation to one's sensibilities on being exposed to the shrillings of a powerful soprano emitting a continued tone modulated by a pronounced "wobble." Certainly one would almost immediately seek a more favorable environment. So would the buzzards do in similar case. I ofttimes marvel that our magnificent public buildings are exposed to continued defilement by starlings et al. The method described has proven highly successful whenever used under like circumstances.

The high frequency tone can be heard by pets. Therefore a strength value of emitted signal will in all probability have to be ascertained whereby the strength of the signal outdoors is great enough to serve the primary purpose of keeping the buzzards away and yet not so strong as to impair the well-being of household pets.

LINTON MORDECAI.
Washington.

Delinquency

As I see it, entirely too much of the word delinquency is used against young people. Every little mistake is called delinquent and many mistakes are the same as the young people's fathers and grandfathers have made. Also all the blame is thrown upon the shoulders of the parents. No doubt a great portion belongs there but by no means all of it.

I raised five children. They never gave me one bit of worry, but now parents have many disquieting problems to cope with. The radio is one, the movies another. The daily papers are doing their share too, by harping on sex. Movie idols—the low morals of many—and big-time gamblers such as prevail in sports—all such stuff is before the eyes of youth in the papers.

No indeed, the parents are not altogether to blame. Why aren't school grounds arranged to keep the younger ones busy? If not this then cut out long school vacations.

A MOTHER.
Washington.

Medical Care For Negroes

As a sincere admirer of the willingness of *The Post* to stick its chin out against minority exploitation and discrimination this writer would like to comment upon what he believes to be a *non sequitur* in your fine editorial of December 16, "Race Relations." The point was made that the present policy of Gallinger Hospital in excluding professionally qualified Negro physicians from its visiting staff even though 70 per cent of its municipal patients are colored may contribute to the adverse morbidity ratios among our Negro population in respect to tuberculosis, maternal mortality and life expectancy.

Whatever sins of omission or commission the white medical professional may be guilty of there is little substance to this inference. It can be truthfully said that the distinguished faculties of our two white medical schools in all-out cooperation with our Health Department undoubtedly give their indigent charges a superior medical care compared with that received in reputable clinics. In the teaching atmosphere which characterizes Gallinger the sicker the patient or the more refractory his disease to remedial efforts, the greater the challenge to these superior therapists and diagnosticians.

Yet this is not to be construed as a justification of policies denying the qualified Negro doctor courtesies of the visiting staff. Surely it is a bit inconsistent for white doctors so splendidly to meet the full challenge of the intimately personal physician-patient relationship between himself and his Negro charges at Gallinger and then arbitrarily refuse to initiate a similar nondiscriminatory policy between the qualified Negro physician and himself at the humane level of professional philanthropy.

But *The Post* is correct in its assumption that discriminations exist which it would be fair and wise for the white medical profession to correct. They are essentially economic in character. Reference is made to the quasi-monopoly some white doctors have in treating Negro workmen's compensation claimants and the general disposition of the organized medical profession to exclude Negroes from comprehensive participation in their voluntary prepaid health insurance programs.

Ordinarily the white doctor in the District of Columbia is not in active competition with qualified Negro physicians for paying Negro patients. The guarantee of adequate remuneration for professional services to Negro beneficiaries of the Workmen's Compensation Act resulted in some doctors making such claimants exceptions to the general policy of catering to white patients exclusively. Most white doctors feel that the qualified Negro physician should be encouraged to assume full professional responsibility and leadership in raising the health and economic standards of their race. This may only be done by giving him free access to every employment opportunity which logically belongs to him.

The failure comprehensively to include prospective Negro beneficiaries in contemplated voluntary prepaid health insurance programs appears to be a negation of intelligent self-interest. The organized medical profession is fearful of its eventual socialization or nationalization. Its official answer to the threat of authoritarian medicine posed by the by-passed Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill was nationally to organize voluntary health insurance plans.

As the objects of criminal prosecution in the medical antitrust trials our local solution of the problem of providing prepaid, voluntary health insurance will receive national scrutiny. Already it is apparent that the leadership of organized medicine is disposed to favor legislative and ideological strategy which in effect relegates responsibility for the medical care of the indigent to the state and that of the solvent to private competitive enterprise. The Negro to a large extent belongs to the former category.

This strategy fails to take into consideration the grim economic truth that indigency and solvency are unpredictably reversible. In leaving the Negro to the enervating paternalism of tax-subsidized medicine the medical profession may find itself socialized or nationalized by indirection. Add to this large underprivileged group the powerful leverage toward tax-subsidized medicine by millions of former service personnel who want non-service disabilities subsidized by the public purse to an all-encompassing degree, and the intelligent doctor who wants his profession to remain free gets some idea of the real threat facing us. The most persuasive argument for nondiscriminatory policies and attitudes toward the Negro is that if we relinquish them and their problems to authoritarian medicine, our own inclusion is sure to follow.

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M.D.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Stuff Of Heroes

GODS AND HEROES, by Gustav Schwab; translated from the German text and its Greek sources by Olga Marx and Ernst Morwitz; introduction by Werner Jaeger. (Pantheon Press, $6.)

THE ODYSSEY; a new translation by E. V. Rieu. (Penguin Books, 25 cents.)

The Schwab collection of Greek myths, legends and epics is called in the original Die Sagen des Klassischen Alterums; so I should say that the title is at least one thing that the translators have managed to improve. According to Professor Jaeger, author of a famous and formidable study of Greek culture called **Paideia**, which is now, I believe, in its third volume, there has never been anything in English quite like this Schwab book, and I suppose him to be as well aware as the rest of us of the Bulfinch **Age of Fable** and of the more recent and admirable introductions to Greek mythology by Miss Edith Hamilton and Mr. Padraic Colum. Anyway, the professor has the notion that all such books have been written primarily for children, like the **Wonder Book** and the **Tanglewood Tales** and the less celebrated but excellent stories from Homer and the Greek tragedians by the late Alfred Church. But for that matter I doubt whether Herr Schwab's versions of the legends would offer many difficulties to children; for while he does not emphasize the magic of the tales nor interpolate his own whimsies into them after the manner of Hawthorne, he does relate them in a simple and straightforward paraphrase of the originals.

I suppose it can be said that his collection is more comprehensive than any of its rivals, though it is possible to note some omissions, as for example the Banquet of Tereus, which, with all its grewsome horror, is of some literary interest because of the famous scene in **Titus Andronicus** from which it was certainly borrowed, and of the well-known poem by Swinburne. Where Bulfinch and most other early nineteenth century writers, under the influence no doubt of Ovid, followed the Latin nomenclature of the gods, Jupiter, Mercury, Minerva and so on, Herr Schwab for the most part, and I think more appropriately, calls them in the Greek, Zeus, Hermes, Athene, and so on, though with a curious inconsistency he prefers Uranus to Chronos. On the score of manufacture, this book is admirably put together; tastefully designed, neatly and legibly printed on good opaque paper, sturdily bound in a kind of rust-colored linen, and illustrated by planographic reproductions of the famous attic vase paintings in inks that cleverly approximate the ceramic tones and textures.

Typographically, then, it is much in contrast to the jerry-made format of Mr. Rieu's new English version of the **Odyssey**, which is designed to be turned out of the presses by tens or hundreds of thousands, and to compete with the murder mysteries, the comic books and the manuals of astrology for the attention of persons in transit. Someday, no doubt, it will be given the more enduring dress it deserves; for what Mr. Rieu has here attempted, not by a mere paraphrase but by an entirely fresh translation into modern idiomatic English, is "to make Homer easy reading for those who are unfamiliar with the Greek world." He has, I think, so well succeeded that, given reasonable concentration, any such reader could get comfortably through these 311 pages on a rail journey between, let us say, Washington and Boston. Mr. Rieu's method, which I judge to be something of a tour de force, is to follow the Homeric style while avoiding the Homeric idiom. That is to say, he endeavors without sacrificing the spirit or sense of the original, to put the stuff into normal English syntax and to find some English equivalent for the metaphors that are bizarre or incomprehensible when translated by the letter. He makes a similar effort in the case of the famous Homeric stereotypes, which Mr. Rieu believes to be not of the poet's invention, but taken over by him from bardic predecessors. Yet even Mr. Rieu confesses that in the case of the "wine-dark sea," he has thrown up his pen in despair. "I know," he says, "that it is wrong and ought to be 'wine-faced' or something to that effect; but the English language has failed me."

There appear to be two questions about Homeric literature that are most furiously debated by classical scholars. One of these is the problem of how far the sort of life described in the poems is a reflection of Homer's own age and how far a reflection of the age, some two or even four centuries earlier, of the great events described. The other problem is whether the form in which these epics have come down to us from antiquity belongs to Homer's age or to an age, 200 or even 400 years later, that is to say, the age of the beginning of the Panathenaea, about 600 B. C. On both questions Mr. Rieu takes the traditionalist, or one might say, the pious view. "Homer," he insists, "was neither a historian nor an archeologist—the very ideas of history and archeology were non-existent in his day—and we shall be far nearer the truth if we regard him as having worked up a mass of legendary and mythical material, of very ancient date and well known to his hearers, into a seemingly historical tale. His heroes and heroines were the supposed ancestors of the nobles before whom he recited his poems. . . . But in my view, at any rate, they are mythical and Homer's historical value lies, not in his attempt to describe an actual past, but in the picture which . . . he cannot help giving us of the life and manners of his own day."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

GOP Candidates And The Red Queen

THE CANDIDATES and the not-candidates have been getting a great deal of advice ever since the rash of presidential statements which happened, by one of those odd political coincidences, to come out all in a rush, like a case of the political measles.

Childs

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan would certainly have changed his timing if he had known in advance that Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio intended to make his statement in Atlanta. The two renunciations coming together strained public credulity to the breaking point. On top of that came Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's side-stepping.

Vandenberg feels that he has suffered from this burst of coyness. He is hurt that people, and particularly political writers, do not take him at his word.

The Taft camel is, of course, harder to swallow than the Vandenberg knat. After all, the Ohio Senator has for a long time been making all the gestures of a candidate. His complaint is that he gets credit for moves on the political chessboard with which he has had no connection at all. One such move, about which he insists he knew nothing in advance, was the dismissal of Miss Marion Martin as head of the women's division of the Republican National Committee.

Taft has recently engaged a very able public relations representative who has opened an office in downtown Washington. The Senator from Ohio, it is explained, so often finds his views misrepresented in the press that he feels compelled to try to give the public the true Taft essence. Presumably in collaboration with his new high-powered assistant, Taft will write several magazine articles for which he has already contracted.

VANDENBERG'S friends have pointed out to him that he might have said what Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said in 1871, when he deliberately and finally shattered a presidential boom by declaring that, if nominated, he would not run, and if elected, he would not serve. The Senator's reply is that no American can say that that while it might do for a soldier who felt that politics was completely out of his field, it would not be becoming in a politician who might have to recognize that the office was seeking the man.

By contrast, former Gov. Harold Stassen's frank declarations had an honest and forthright sound. We like a man who is bold enough to come out and say what he is after.

Yet Stassen, too, has been receiving a wealth of advice from the experts. The more solemn advisers are saying, "Tut, tut, young man, the way to run for the Presidency is by not running."

It calls to mind that famous race in "Alice Through the Looking Glass," when Alice was seized by the Red Queen and they went running off.

"Now! Now!" cried the Queen. "Faster! Faster!" and they went so fast that at last they seemed to skim through the air, hardly touching the ground with their feet, till suddenly, just as Alice was getting quite exhausted, they stopped and she found herself sitting on the ground breathless and giddy.

The Queen propped her up against a tree, and said kindly, "You may rest a little now."

Alice looked around her in great surprise. "Why, I do believe we've been under this tree the whole time! Everything's just as it was!"

"OF COURSE it is," said the Queen. "What would you have it?"

"Well, in our country," said Alice, still panting a little, "you'd generally get to somewhere—if you ran very fast for a long time, as we've been doing."

"A slow sort of country," said the Queen. "Now here, you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that."

The wonderland that Alice dreamed of was not nearly so wacky as the order of things in this, our own country. To get somewhere, i. e., the Presidency, you must not run. By running, if you accept the word of some of the more pontifical experts, you will get nowhere at all. And they cite you verse and chapter, with even the exceptions thrown in.

But political precedents are made only to be broken. Stassen is likely to gain much more by his frankness than by an obviously contrived effort to be coy. His position as the challenger, the David who steps up to the venerable Goliaths of the Republican Party, calls for boldness. In his statement, Stassen made an honest beginning that should win him new friends.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

Universal Training

By Ernest Lindley

Mr. Truman's Idea

IN ADDRESSING his new advisory commission on universal training, President Truman said he wanted "that word military left out." He called the military phase "incidental to what I have in mind."

Lindley

This was the position of the late President Roosevelt also. His views expressed during the war, pained the military, who were then riding high. They were then brushed aside by the War Department, which proceeded to work out a universal military training plan, with a minimum of civilian advice. The records will show that some leading educators, among others, were consulted. But most of them felt they were called in merely to be told what the War Department intended to do.

The War Department conspicuously failed to muster support which might have been had, and probably can still be had, for the idea of universal service. Of course, the program will be of no value to the armed services unless it provides basic training for the Army or Navy. An expanded and compulsory Civilian Conservation Corps would not meet their need. But this essential basic military training can surely be combined with other features to make the program more useful and more appealing. The revised plan of the armed services recognizes that, up to a point. But the emphasis is still on the military instead of on the idea of a period of service to the Nation.

IN HIS TALK to his civilian advisory commission, Mr. Truman stressed the fact that almost 30 per cent of our young men who were called up for military service during the war were found to be unfit physically or mentally. Among the young men in this category are many who would benefit most from universal service. In his address to his advisory commission, the President spoke of his own interest in the physical, mental and moral development of young people.

The armed services have talked about reducing the physical standards for the purposes of universal military training—about taking all except those who are crippled or mentally defective. But they really want only the physically fit. Their estimates of the number of men who would be trained each year suppose that a considerable percentage will be disqualified for physical or mental reasons.

Without broad and strong civilian support, universal military training has no chance of obtaining the approval of Congress. As after the first World War, many veterans undoubtedly favor military training. And veterans now compose an impressive percentage of our total population. But broad and strong civilian support almost certainly cannot be mustered by the military for a purely military program. It will have to be mustered, if it is mustered, by strong and varied civilian leadership, with the help of the assurance that the program will give valuable collateral educational and physical benefits to the young men of the Nation.

The President struck the theme which has the widest appeal. It is the same which his predecessor struck. The difference is that the war is over.

THERE ARE MANY THINGS which the members of the Advisory Commission will want to know. One is whether the Army is thinking of military training in terms other than giving basic training to a multitude of potential foot-soldiers. They will want to be assured that the military part of the program is related to the world of today and of the future rather than to the warfare of the past. They will want to be assured that the program is fitted to the best advantage into our general educational system. They will want to be sure that the program is designed to do as much as possible for the general development of the young men who go through it. They will want to be sure that adequate provision is made for those with defects and handicaps, who would be neglected in a strictly military program. They will want to be sure that enough emphasis is put on the great values which the President stressed: better citizenship and better citizens.

If the members of this commission can work out a program which gives such assurance, the presently dim outlook for universal training may suddenly change.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Great Issue

THE RECENT MEETING of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission disclosed that only a single issue stands in the way of agreement, in principle at least, on the internationalization of atomic energy. Unless the signs are deceptive, the whole commission now accepts the original Acheson-Lilienthal-Oppenheimer program of control, including its provisions for inspection and safeguards. The issue now confronting the commission is whether to take the further step proposed by B. M. Baruch in his elaboration of the Acheson-Lilienthal-Oppenheimer report—which is the step of suspending the Security Council veto in cases of proven violation of an atomic energy agreement.

It is important to note that other nations besides the Soviets and Poles are in doubt in this issue. The Canadian doubts have already been made public by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton. Considerably more important are the doubts of the British.

The British government, while saying the correct things for the record, originally approached the atomic energy problem with the view that internationalization was doubtfully desirable and certainly impossible. As recently as this autumn, the British delegate on the commission, Sir Alexander Cadogan, was tentatively instructed to move at once for the organization of an international atomic development authority excluding the Soviets and their satellites—which would really have meant expressing the present lineup of world politics in a semimilitary alliance rather than truly internationalizing the terrible new force.

YET LAST WEEK, it is understood, the British delegation received on the same day two sets of instructions on the veto issue; and if the second set of instructions had not revised the first, British support for the American position would not have been so wholehearted. Here is a major symptom of a change of heart, which is also being felt in some of the other delegations, such as the French.

Probably the united front against Soviets and Poles will be maintained in the end. It is also entirely possible that Andrei Gromyko, after consulting his government, will extend the immense change of heart which he also has experienced to embrace the veto issue. But if the Soviets accept the suspension of the security Council veto, it will probably be because the Kremlin is impressed by the same reasoning which has caused doubts among the other delegations.

This reasoning is very simple. Assume that a world atomic development authority is established by the United Nations, charged with absolute control of atomic energy from mine to fission, and authorized to carry on necessary inspection and apply necessary safeguards without any internal veto. A violation occurs somewhere. Some member nation is found, perhaps, to be secretly mining uranium. What then occurs?

The original Baruch plan called for the automatic enforcement of sanctions by the United Nations military force. The first intention of the American delegation was to include a proposal for equipping this force with atomic bombs in the Baruch plan as presented to the Atomic Energy Commission.

But since no United Nations military force existed, and since the problems of recruitment, location of bases, etc., were in the highest degree difficult, it was decided to be less specific. As offered to the public, the Baruch plan merely advocated suspension of the Security Council veto in order to permit automatic sanctions, but did not spell out how the sanctions were to be applied or by whom.

THE DOUBTERS now maintain that the whole question is academic, so long as no United Nations military force has been brought into being—and it seems extremely doubtful whether such a force can be organized. They argue that if there is no United Nations military force, the individual nations will themselves have the task of punishing the violator. They argue further that having discovered the most dangerous kind of proven aggressor in their midst, the other nations will not be much impressed by the existence or absence of a Security Council veto. If they have the will to survive, they will resort to sanctions in the face of a veto. If they lack the will to survive the absence of a veto will not supply them with the courage in which they are deficient.

Thus far, this argument has not been firmly and publicly refuted, and it is not known what the refutation would be. The fact that even the American policy-makers feel the inherent difficulty of the position may be deduced from the failure to reach a policy decision on the matter of atomic bomb manufacture subsequent to internationalization. Certain of the American policy-makers desire bomb manufacture to continue, or at least for the already manufactured American bombs to be held "in escrow" for the United Nations, to be used if the atomic energy agreement is violated.

But other policy-makers inquire precisely where the bombs would be stored, who would have charge of them, and how the guardian of the bombs would in turn be guarded. No solution to this riddle has as yet been forthcoming, and thus the two viewpoints have not been reconciled.

MEANWHILE, B. M. Baruch and his colleagues are determined to take nothing less than acceptance of their plan in toto. Probably they are correct that nothing less would pass the Senate, in view of the controversial importance that has now been given to the Security Council veto issue. The outcome with all its illimitable implications for the future remains to be seen.

1,718,862 Students Enrolled In U. S. Colleges, Survey Shows

Cincinnati, Dec. 22 (AP).—A survey of 668 universities and four-year colleges throughout the country shows a total enrollment of 1,718,862 students, including 714,477 war veterans, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reported today.

Dr. Walters announced results of his twenty-seventh annual survey of American college and university enrollments in the current issue of the educational weekly School and Society.

In addition to institutions covered in his survey, Dr. Walters received reports from other sources of an additional 390,000 students, including 150,000 veterans, enrolled in 650 junior colleges and other thousands in "several hundred institutions not on the School and Society lists which would bring the national total to well over two million, of whom slightly over half are veterans.

Figures as of November 1

Dr. Walters' figures are as of November 1:

Current full-time enrollments—1,331,138—are 57 per cent above those of 1939, Dr. Walters said, and far in excess of 1945 when 645 institutions reported 671,857 full-time and a grand total of 985,227 students.

Dr. Walters said that even in the face of unprecedented competition for admission to colleges and universities this fall, women applicants have had a square deal.

He cited the sampling estimate of the U. S. Office of Education that 660,500 women in 1749 institutions of higher learning represent an increase of 94,500 over last fall's peak enrollment. And that for the country as a whole there are two men to each woman student in contrast to the 1945 and 1944 ratio of three women to each two men.

9 Divisions Studied

For a comparison of collegiate enrollment totals Dr. Walters divided the country into nine principal geographical divisions, with 1939 totals given in parenthesis:

New England—Maine, four institutions, 6603 (4073); New Hampshire, four institutions, 6840 (4696); Vermont, five institutions 4608 (3132); Massachusetts, 23 institutions, 52,762 (38,707); Rhode Island, two institutions, 5456 (3098); Connecticut, six institutions, 8987 (3715).

Middle Atlantic—New York, 45 institutions, 127,065 (84,596); New Jersey, 11 institutions, 23,163 (10,999); Pennsylvania, 51 institutions, 71,688 (47,893).

East North Central—Ohio, 34 institutions, 82,202 (46,781); Indiana, 19 institutions, 47,303 (26,845); Illinois, 32 institutions, 53,689 (37,313); Michigan, 18 institutions, 54,853 (31,802); Wisconsin, 15 institutions, 35,846 (24,526).

West North Central—Minnesota, 17 institutions, 40,142 (24,985); Iowa, 15 institutions; 32,908 (26,975); Missouri, 21 institutions, 22,590 (15,527); North Dakota, 3 institutions, 5341 (3950); South Dakota, 7 institutions, 6342 (4531); Nebraska, 12 institutions, 18,957 (13,949); Kansas, 16 institutions, 26,477 (17,351).

South Atlantic—Delaware, 2 institutions, 1980 (1059); Maryland, 12 institutions, 18,801 (11,574); District of Columbia, 9 institutions, 19,817 (7707); Virginia, 23 institutions, 26,829 (19,802); West Virginia, 8 institutions, 13,659 (7551); North Carolina, 23 institutions, 27,037 (18,941); South Carolina, 12 institutions, 11,730 (9120); Georgia, 19 institutions, 22,803 (13,855); Florida, 3 instiutions, 3600 (1950).

East South Central—Kentucky, 12 institutions, 17,789 (11,427); Tennessee, 18 institutions, 22,382 (15,341); Alabama, 13 institutions, 24,812 (15,262); Mississippi, 10 institutions, 10,425 (7402).

West South Central—Arkansas, 5 institutions, 7575 (4680); Louisiana, 10 institutions, 28,108 (20,506); Oklahoma, 5 institutions, 22,943 (14,665); Texas, 25 institutions, 65,714 (42,002).

Mountain—Montana, 6 institutions, 7487 (4676); Idaho, 3 institutions, 4336 (3486); Wyoming, 1 institution, 3020 (2041); Colorado, 7 institutions, 16,181 (9234); New Mexico, 3 institutions, 5571 (2732); Arizona, 3 institutions, 7037 (4370); Utah, 4 institutions, 16,655 (8820); Nevada, 1 institution, 1668 (1015).

Pacific—Washington, 16 institutions, 32,781 (21,301); Oregon, 12 institutions, 13,538 (8928); California, 28 institutions, 88,634 (54,650).

Former GI's Efforts Bring Merry Yule to British Orphans

Beckenham, England, Dec. 22 (AP). — An enterprising former United States soldier devoted himself in abstentia today to an international example of the Christmas spirit, with an uproariously successful Christmas party for 35 British children who lost either one or both parents during the war.

The gathering, held at Saint Hilda's Church of England Children's Society Home in this English town a dozen miles from London's outskirts, was a pleasantly hectic jumble at which all the children were handed gifts by an unorthodox "Father Christmas," and nearly all the 53 attending adults were allowed to hold a baby.

Former Pfc. Jess McMillan, who works in a Minneapolis drugstore, started the ball rolling for the party.

With the help of Columnist George Grim of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, a newspaper appeal for funds was launched and money for the party, totaling $262, was contributed from 53 Midwestern cities.

"Father Christmas," the British name for Santa Claus—was youthful Jean Bushey, a U. S. sailor from Minneapolis, who distributed gifts clad in regulation Navy garb.

To the 35 children, mostly from 18 months to 2½ years old, he handed shoes, dolls, dresses, rompers, polo shirts, stuffed animals, chewing gum, dusting powder and 25 pounds of candy.

Only "alumni" of previous GI parties were Jimmy Jackson and his sister, Patricia. Jimmy, asked if he had a message for McMillan, said:

"Tell him thank you—I don't know any more to say."

The proceedings began with a sideroom rehearsal of "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," and worked up to a climax before the Christmas tree.

The 12-by-14 room bulged with nurses, clergymen, cameramen, reporters and a harassed BBC man who made a record for rebroadcast on Christmas Day over WCCO, Minneapolis.

For an hour not a single child cried, finally, one did. Others took up the wail until a nurse appeared in the doorway and crisply ordered cameramen to "hurry up."

"The babies want their tea," she explained—tea in England amounting to a late afternoon meal of considerably greater proportions than a cup of tea and a cookie.

At two large tables before the Christmas tree were stacks of cakes, jelly, sandwiches, and various goodies for a youngster's preview of Christmas dinner.

Helping with the party was Miss Hazel Gordon of Minneapolis, a secretary at the United States Embassy.

Arrangements for the party were handled on this end, through an elaborate exchange of cables and correspondnce, by Miss Joan Skipsey of the American Information Division of the British Foreign Office.

Survey Shows 32 of 61 Plans For Guaranteed Wage a Failure

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Companies with successful wage and employment guarantee plans "have usually had a long history of harmonious employer-employe relations," the National Industrial Conference Board said today in a survey of annual wage programs.

The board studied 61 plans and found 32 had been discontinued, most of them after less than five years trial, while two were still in effect after 20 years of operation.

Success of the annual wage plan, the survey said, depends largly on confidence and cooperation between employer and employe, especially during depressions when "it may be necessary to restrict the plan's provisions to keep it operating."

The board reported basic economic factors underlying successful plans included:

The company must be in a prosperous condition.

Labor costs must not be too large a proportion of prduction costs.

Industries must not be too subject to wide seasonal or cyclical fluctuations.

The plan should meet with employe approval before being put into effect.

The board's survey concluded, "each company must determine for itself how far it can go in extending protection to its employes without endangering its finances."

Plants Closing For Holidays At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 22 (Spl.).—Industry generally prepared to close down for the holidays here today, as bonuses to many employes were announced.

Interwoven Stocking Co., largest individual firm, will be closed for production from Tuesday noon, December 24, to January 2. Dunn Woolen will be closed from Tuesday at 7 a. m. to December 30 at 7 a. m. Berkeley Woolen, through company-union agreement, will be closed from Monday to Monday. Perfection Garment will be closed from Monday to Monday. Because of the nature of its necessarily continuous operation, Standard Lime and Stone Co. will be closed only on Christmas Day.

Dunn will distribute $15,000 and Berkeley $17,500 in bonuses to workers, the sum being above what was paid in bonuses a year ago. Perfection also announced substantial bonuses yesterday.

The four banks here, the Shenandoah Hotel and a number of business also announced bonuses for payment before Christmas.

Russian Council Cracks Down on Truancy of Pupils

Moscow, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Council of Ministers today ordered the Ministry of Education to correct the failure of authorities in some places to carry out Russia's universal compulsory education law.

The decision was taken after Minister of Education A. G. Kalashnikov acknowledged that numbers of school age children in Russia were either not attending school or dropping out before graduation.

A case cited in point was Penza province in central Russia, where 3000 children aged seven to 11 were not attending school this year.

Martinsburg Lodge Names Gano Chief

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 22.—J. Henry Gano was named chancellor commander of Washington Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, at the annual convocation yesterday, succeeding W. K. Burnett. Other officers named include Roy M. Jette, vice chancellor; Douglas Bender, master at arms; W. K. Burnett, master at work; Charles L. Walker, inner guard; Howard Hines, outer guard; J. L. Hardy, trustee for three years; Harry T. Smaltz, master of finance; E. B. Kettering, master of exchequer; Howard W. Pitzer, keeper of records and seals.

Presbyterians Benefit Under Bushotter Will

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 22 (Spl.).—A number of Presbyterian agencies are named specific beneficiaries under the will of the late Mrs. Evaline Bushotter, of Hedgesville, this county, which has been admitted to probate. The will was executed December 24, 1921. Cecil W. Wood was named executor without bond.

Among church beneficiaries are: executive committee of foreign missions, Southern Presbyterian Church, $2000; executive committee of home missions, Southern Presbyterian Church, $3000; executive committee on Christian education and ministerial relief, Presbyterian Church of the United States; Lynchburg (Va.) Orphanage, Virginia Synod, $1000; executive committee, David-Stuart School, Greenbrier County, West Virginia Synod, $1000; executive committee, Oklahoma College for Girls at Durant, Okla., $1000.

A number of individuals are also left specific sums.

VMI Raises $300,000 For Endowment Fund

Lexington, Va., Dec. 22—The VMI Foundation, Inc., has raised approximately $500,000 thus far in its campaign to provide an endowment fund for Virginia Military Institute. Pledges and cash contributions to the foundation now total considerably more than the total endowment accumulated by the Institute in its previous 107 years of existence.

Maryland Stockmen To Meet January 8

Baltimore, Dec. 22 (AP).—The annual meeting of the Maryland Stockmen's Association will be held in Baltimore January 8 with V. A. Rice of the Massachusetts State College at Amherst, Mass., as one of the principal speakers, the organization reported today.

The annual ham and bacon breakfast of the Maryland Hampshire Swine Breeder's Association will precede the business session.

John W. Taylor, 70, Dies at Winchester

Winchester, Va., Dec 22.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for John William Taylor, 70, life-long resident of the city, who died Saturday.

Mr. Taylor was a retired employe of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and a member of the Friendship Fire Co., the old Winchester City Band and Christ Episcopal Church.

He leaves his wife and seven children.

New Faces in the House

Idaho Sends 2 Republicans

Eleventh of a Series

Abe McG. Goff

Moscow, Idaho, Dec. 22 (AP).—Representative-elect Abe McGregor Goff (R., Idaho), Moscow attorney, probably could qualify now as one of the best doorbell ringers in the Gem State.

Goff

Goff was elected over Representative Compton I. White, Democratic Representative for Idaho's First Congressional District since 1933. Released from the Army last September after five years of global service as a colonel, he conducted a whirlwind person-to-person vote drive he described as "mainly ringing doorbells."

Goff, a former president of the Idaho Bar Association, terms himself "an ardent supporter of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes."

Goff served in the first World War as a corporal, but when he was called to the colors in 1941, it was as a major in the office of the Judge Advocate General in Washington.

He was assigned overseas in January, 1942, as legal adviser to the United States North African Military Mission. He was in Cairo when Rommel broke through the Allied lines in his drive for the Suez Canal. Goff's Middle East experience included escorting Mme. Chiang Kai-shek for several days and also acting as an unofficial ambassador to the court of Haile Selassie.

Returning to Washington in 1943, Goff was assigned to assist in interpreting and drafting treaties in which the War Department was interested for military purposes.

Assigned in September, 1944, to organize the War Crimes Office, Goff later became deputy director of the Joint Army and Navy War Crimes Office and did much of the planning for prosecutions in every theater of active operations. That work required numerous journeys to London, France, Germany, Manila and Tokyo.

Born in Colfax, Wash., Goff obtained his law degree at the University of Idaho, where he was guard and center on the football team. Later he coaches the high school football eleven while practicing law in Moscow. Goff was married in 1927 to Florence L. Richardson of the university faculty. They have two children, Timothy and Annie McGregor.

Goff's previous public service includes terms as county prosecuting attorney and State senator.

John C. Sanborn

Hagerman, Idaho, Dec. 22 (AP). Barnyard lingo, courtroom phrases and legislative terminology are spoken with equal facility by 61-year-old John C. Sanborn, lawyer-farmer elected as Congressman from Idaho's Second District. Sanborn, a Republican, succeeds Representative Henry C. Dworshak (R., Idaho) who resigned to run successfully for the Senate.

Sanborn

One of Idaho's most experienced legislators, Sanborn holds a law degree and a master's degree in political science from Columbia University, New York City.

Although qualified for courtroom work, Sanborn's first love has been the Idaho soil which he has tilled successfully since 1913. He operates a 170-acre farm near Hagerman and a 320-acre place near King Hill. His Holstein dairy herd is one of the best in the district.

Sanborn has left his farms periodically to serve seven terms in the Idaho Legislature. Five terms were in the House of Representatives, where he was Republican floor leader, and two sessions were in the Senate. During one Senate term he was floor leader.

In his campaign Sanborn declared he favored "drastic curtailment of nonessential Government agencies." Sanborn said he believes efficiency can be accomplished without extravagance."

On foreign policy, Sanborn contends "Isolationism is out. America must take her rightful place among the nations of the world and share responsibility with them for a permanent peace."

Sanborn is married but has no children.

T. Catesby Jones

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—T. Catesby Jones, 64, veteran admiralty lawyer, died today.

He was a member of the prize commissioners board on the question of the American seizure of the German liner Europa as a prize of war.

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Barnaby

I know what's troubling you, m'boy. You're concerned because I haven't mentioned what I'm giving you for Christmas . . . But don't fret . . . Your Fairy Godfather will stuff a luscious present in your stocking . . .
Jack Morley Ted Ferro
Ellen. Give me a hand, please. I've some extra gifts here for Barnaby.
Hmm.
I'll bet that's my present, isn't it, Mr. O'Malley . . ?
What? Er, yes. Just a trifle I happened to pick up for you—

Wage Boosts Would Force Price Rises, Says G. E. Head

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Any theory based on the assumption that further wage increases at this time would not force additional price increases is ridiculous, Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co., said today.

Wilson

"I am reasonably confident of the future based on present conditions—but if there are any further upturns in wages and salaries, then all bets are off!" Wilson declared at a press conference.

"If labor would declare at least a year's moratorium on wage increases, then I am certain this would bring about an equilibrium between costs and production."

Wilson recalled that just about a year ago he had predicted G.E. would have in its employ about 150,000 workers.

Reconversion Completed

"Today," he said, "we have about 160,000 employes and we have carried out most of our expansion and reconversion plans."

He said current production is at the rate of about 900 million dollars a year, or 2½ times more than 1945 and more than 100 per cent above peacetime levels.

Wilson indicated he believed a business recession was possible in 1947.

A continuation of the rising wage-price spiral, he said, would serve to contract the market, thus cutting production and subsequently employment.

Consumers Fed Up

For example, he added, if there should be a 10 per cent general wage increase throughout industry, G. E. selling prices would have to be raised 7.5 per cent.

"Signs are cropping up every day now," says Wilson, "that the consumer is getting fed up with high prices and threats of still higher prices to come.

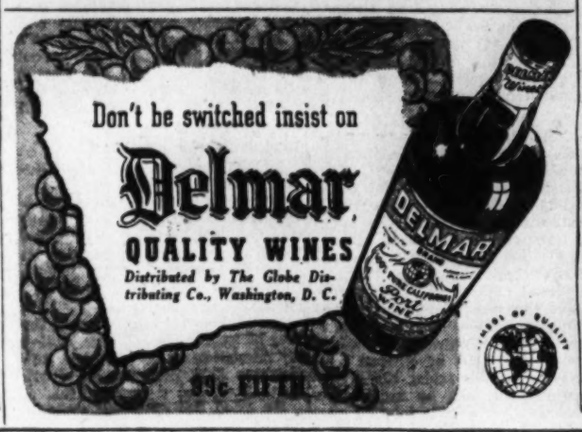
"Because of the generally unsettled conditions of the past year industry has not progressed very far with postwar plans to pass on to the consumers benefits from all of the technological progress made possible through wartime developments."

Wilson said that G. E. wages and salaries were 50 per cent higher than 1940 but that the company's selling prices on a weighted average basis had risen by only 23 per cent.

Female Employment In Factories Rising

Employment of women in factories is rising again after a postwar slump, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last night.

Women factory workers numbered 3,227,000 in September, a gain of 293,000 since the reconversion low point last February but still 1,600,000 less than the wartime peak. The number employed in September is well above the prewar number.



"PASS the SALT"
FOR A BETTER BIRD
Rub inside and outside of fowl with Sterling Salt, then stuff and roast. Sterling—the zippier, zestier, tastier salt—penetrates, brings out the juicy goodness all the way through.
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Does it need seasoning? No matter the dish... Gibbs Catsup is the answer. The base of this better catsup is rich, red, ripe Maryland tomatoes. Raised from cultivated seedlings...plucked at their plump-est garden-fresh best...they are combined with spices from the Orient to a 50-year-old formula. Do you wonder that in stores ... Gibbs is the name that goes first? The supply is limited... but keep asking.

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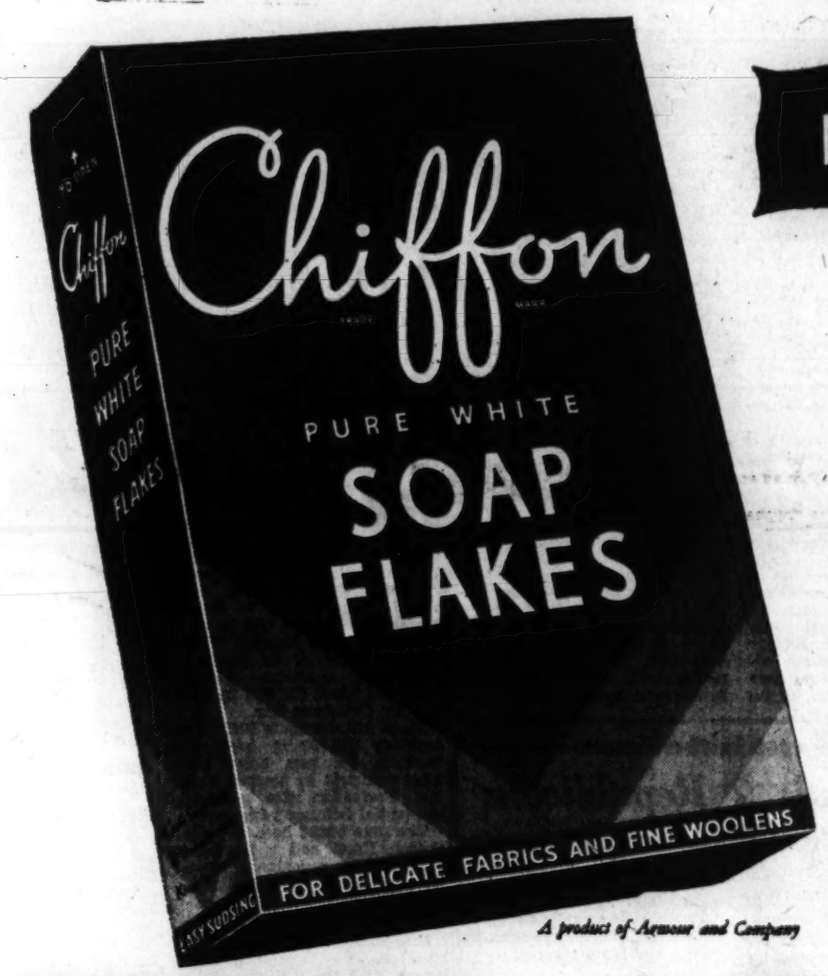

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WON SO MANY FRIENDS

SO FAST! a favorite overnight in CHICAGO, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, and wherever it's been introduced!

NOW—plenty for you!

Your very first box proves why CHIFFON is the soap flakes you've always hoped for!

CHIFFON is here today! The soap flakes that, in a few short months, became the top favorite in seven big cities. Even in new stores where many old favorite brands were in stock—Chiffon outsold them all! Right now your grocer has Chiffon. The very same soap that develops instant suds . . . washes faster, whiter, better . . . keeps hands soft and smooth! Get Chiffon Soap Flakes today—and see for yourself why *no other soap ever won so many friends so fast!*

No purer soap was ever made!

1. Chiffon is GENTLE with your most delicate fabrics, SAFE for colors! Your loveliest filmy things last longer, always look their best—with gentle *Chiffon* care. Colors wake up and sing! Everything washable is safe in Chiffon.

2. Chiffon makes dishes shine and glassware glisten! Dishes, glasses come clean fast in Chiffon's instant suds. They *shine* with lots less polishing—so naturally you're out of the kitchen much quicker. See for yourself—today!

3. Chiffon is mild as a lotion on your hands! Even with dishes to wash three times a day—Chiffon keeps your hands soft and lovely. Chiffon is *mild* because it's *all pure soap!* Don't let winter-chapped hands start in your dishpan—always use Chiffon!

Loudoun Churches Plan Yule Events

Many Christmas Services Will Take Place in Leesburg Area During Week

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 22 (Spl.).—The churches throughout Loudoun are preparing programs for the Yuletide season when the Christmas message will be told in sermon and song.

Special Christmas services at the Leesburg Baptist Church included a Christmas sermon, "Triumph of Tragedy," this morning. At 8 p. m. Thursday there will be a pageant, "No Room," and a Christmas party. Sunday at 7:30 p. m., the Shristmas story will be retold with the use of colored slides and Christmas music.

High mass will be solemnized at St. John's Catholic Church at midnight Christmas Eve by the Rev. Michael G. Igoe, pastor, followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Masses will be held on Christmas day at 9 and 10 a. m. Christmas music will be under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Spates.

There will be a children's service at 4 p. m. at St. James Episcopal Church. Christmas Eve with the regular Christmas service at 11 a. m. on Christmas day.

The Christmas tree will be lighted and a special Christmas entertainment will be held at the Leesburg Methodist Church on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The Christmas sermon will be given at 11 a. m. Sunday by the pastor, Rev. J. Shenton Lodge.

A special Christmas sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. T. Robert Fulton, at the Leesburg Presbyterian Church this morning. On Monday evening at 7:30 there will be a Sunday School program. On Tuesday, beginning at 8 p. m., there will be carolling by the young people and the Auxiliary Gift Service will be held ta 7:30 p. m., December 29.

The New Jerusalem Lutheran Church at Lovettsville held a Christmas party for the Sunday School this morning and there will be a watch night service New Year's Eve.

At St. Peter's Church in Purcellville, there will be a candlelight service at 11:30 p. m. on Christmas Eve with Holy Communion and a message. At the Mount Calvary Church in Round Hill on Christmas morning at 10:30 there will be Holy Communion and sermon.

The combined choirs of the Bethany Methodist Church in Purcellville presented a program of Christmas music tonight under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Chamblin. This was followed by a Christmas candlelight service conducted by the young people of Bethany under the direction of Mrs. Howard Sprague.

The Harmony Methodist Church will present a Christmas service, "The Light of Bethlehem," at 7:30 p. m., December 25, under direction of Miss Nina Flippo and Mrs. Howard Cady.

Catoctin Presbyterian Church held its Christmas services this morning. The Rev. H. L. Willis, pastor, delivered the sermon.

A carol service was held at Faith Chapel, Lucketts, tonight and the Christmas party will be held in the Sunday school rooms at 7 p. m., December 24.

W. R. Graham of Waterford won first place in the hybrid corn show conducted recently by Southern States Leesburg Service and Southern States Cooperative. He also won second place. J. E. Marshall of Aldie took third place. William H. Cockerill, assistant county agent, was the judge.

William Lester Schooley, 66, died at his home at Telegraph Springs Road, near Purcellville, on Wednesday morning from injuries received in a fall. He tripped and fell backwards down the stairs at his home.

Douglas N. Myers of Waterford, has resigned as a member of the Loudoun Selective Service Board, effective December 31.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. T. A. Wagner

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR SUMMARY—Snow or snow flurries over the upper and middle portions of the western highland plains with snow in the northern sectors of Michigan. Wisconsin is forecasted to follow a low-pressure storm moving into the western Great Lakes area. This low pressure center will be followed by a cold high from western Canada. Western New York and Pennsylvania will also experience snow as will northern and central Ohio.

Scattered showers are predicted for the Southwest due to a low pressure development in Nevada. This same low pressure activity will bring intermittent rain over southern California.

The Southeastern States will be favored with fair weather Monday. Clear skies will also be found over the western portions of the Ohio Valley, the Pacific Northwest, southern New England and most of the Middle Atlantic State areas. Overcast skies may be expected over the Lakes region, eastern and central portions of the Ohio Valley, most of the Southwest, the middle Rockies and the upper portions of the Western Highland Plains. Skies over other portions of the U. S. will be partly cloudy.

A high-pressure cell that dominates the Southeast will bring fair weather to that region. Temperature readings receded into the low thirties so it is not surprising to find areas of frost indicated for this portion of the country.

Early Monday morning temperatures in the northernmost portions of the upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys will have plummeted down to zero to 10 below before the sun will afford relief from the biting cold and wind. By way of contrast, afternoon temperatures in the southern part of the Nation will reach into the high sixties and low seventies. Today, the southern New England area highs are expected to range from the upper thirties to the mid-forties.

Fog in the valleys of the western portions of the Northwestern Pacific States, as indicated on the Fotocast map, will mar the Monday morning sunshine.

Welles Hails End of 'Age of Imperialism'

By the United Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, hailing the end of the "Age of Imperialism," said last night that the world's leading colonial powers have made "miraculous" progress toward granting independence to their colonies.

Citing steps taken by Great Britain, France and the Netherlands, he said in his weekly broadcast that their action was in sharp contrast to the situation at the end of World War I, when there was "a continued trend toward a tightening of imperial authority."

He attributed the change to the increasing power of a world moral opinion and "to the fact that the war has left the colonial powers so impoverished and so weakened" that they are unable to suppress colonial peoples by force.

He noted that Britain "has failed in no single instance to further the achievement of immediate independence" for India and said the problem now rests with the bitterly torn people of India themselves. France also has made advances toward granting autonomy to the people of Indo-China, he said, and the Netherlands has taken similar action in Indonesia.

Decrying abuses of the mandate system following the first World War, he lauded the United Nations General Assembly for establishing the Trusteeship Council to safeguard the welfare of all of the peoples in former mandated areas.

"All of these developments represent a great milestone on the road to a free world," he said. "No peaceful world can exist unless all people capable of enjoying self-government are given the opportunity of achieving their freedom."

Truck Crash Blocks Road in Frederick

Winchester, Va., Dec. 22.—Many Christmas shoppers were delayed in reaching here yesterday when two new trucks, one being towed by the other, crashed into a one-way bridge on Route 522 near here. Traffic was tied up for more than an hour but damage to the trucks was slight and no one was injured, State Trooper E. B. Mitchell reported.

Convict-Clad Conchies Picket White House in Amnesty Plea

Fifteen men, who recently wore the prison garb of conscientious objectors, got into rented striped suits yesterday to stage a two-hour "amnesty" demonstration in front of the White House.

Their so-called "walking sermon," presented in placards, urged that President Truman, "in the Christmas spirit, free imprisoned conscientious objectors." Similar demonstrations, leaders said, were held in other cities.

According to Albon Man, 27, of Long Island, N. Y., all of the marchers served time in Federal penitentiaries. He said he is secretary of the Committee for Amnesty and prior to his imprisonment was an "ethics" teacher in a New York City private school.

One of the demonstrators was a 28-year-old Japanese-American, George Yamada, who said he was released from the Danbury, Conn., penitentiary three days ago.

Another, Bert Andresen, 38, of New York City, said he went on a 235-day hunger strike while in prison. Andresen, in the course of picketing, presented a package to a White House guard which, he said, contained "amnesty" petitions bearing 7000 names.

About 600 conscientious objectors still are in prison, it was said.

Five Children Burn to Death On Md. Estate

Five Negro children, ranging in age from 5 months to 7 years, were burned to death about 2 a. m. yesterday in a one-story, four-room tenant house on the estate of Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher at Mason Springs, near Indian Head, Md.

The children, whose bodies were found huddled in one bed, had been left alone when their parents, Robert and Gertrude Johnson, went out for the evening. They did not return until Moses Queen, a Negro neighbor, had discovered the house on fire and called them home while the house was still in flames.

The cause of the fire, which destroyed the tenant house, had not been determined last night. State Police Officers Brack E. Testerman, who was notified of the tragedy at about 3 a. m., said it appeared to have been an accident and no action was contemplated by police.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson stated they had put out the fire in the stove and made sure there were no matches in the house before leaving. The children's bodies were found by Queen and William F. Metcalfe, overseer of the 366-acre dairy farm known as "Araby."

The children were identified as Beulah Marie, 7; Janet Virginia, 6; Robert Morris, 4; Thomas Harris, 2; and Elaine Adeline, 5 months.

Bartender Held In Killing of Man After Gun Threat

A man was shot and killed by a restaurant employe last night after threatening patrons with a revolver following eviction for disorderly conduct.

The man was identified from personal papers as Curley Nixon, Negro, about 35, of 1637 V st. nw. Police said Nixon was put out of the District Cafe, 1832 14th st. nw., about 10:20 p. m.

Immediately following his eviction, Nixon appeared in the doorway, waving a .22 caliber revolver and threatening to shoot "everybody in the place." A bartender, Mike Conomos, 53, of 524 3rd st. nw., drew a gun from under the bar and fired, police said. The bullet struck Nixon between the eyebrows.

Frank W. Nicolson

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 22 (AP).—Prof. Frank Walter Nicolson, 82, dean emeritus of Wesleyan University and one of the founders of the American Council of Education, died today.

Heart Ailment Kills Daughter Of Sen. Crouch

Mrs. Carolyn Crouch, 23, daughter of U. S. Senator and Mrs. Guy Cordon of Oregon, arrived at Union Station from Oregon in an unconscious condition yesterday morning and was pronounced dead at 10:15 at Casualty Hospital.

Mrs. Crouch had been ill for some time and District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald ascribed her death to a heart condition.

She was found unconscious by her mother, Mrs. Anne Cordon, with whom she was traveling, in her bedroom on the Capital Limited as the Baltimore & Ohio train came into the station at 9 a. m.

Her husband, Donald E. Crouch, former Army Air Force lieutenant, had remained at their home in Roseberg, Oreg., while she planned to stay in Washington with her parents for treatment of a low blood pressure condition.

Heat Aggravated Condition

After her marriage in June, 1944, to Lieutenant Crouch, the Senator's daughter lived in Texas and Arizona, where he was stationed in the Air Force. The heat aggravated her condition and after a period of slow convalescence, she suffered a relapse last spring and was hospitalized for some time.

Before reaching Chicago on their trip East, Mrs. Cordon said, Mrs. Crouch became violently ill and received medical treatment there and again when they reached Pittsburgh. At Union Station, she was taken to the first aid station and then to Casualty Hospital, where Dr. Richard Gitter, staff physician, pronounced her dead.

The body will be returned to Oregon for burial.

Leaves Sister, Brother

Besides her parents and her husband, Mrs. Church leaves a sister, Mrs. Margaret Laurance and a brother, Allen Cordon, both of Rosenberg.

Her brother and brother-in-law, Plin Laurence, were in the Air Force as well as her husband, and all three flew combat missions in Italy.

Senator and Mrs. Cordon live at Dorchester House, 2480 16th st. nw. A former district attorney, Cordon was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Senate Majority Leader Charles L. McNary in March, 1944, and in November of that year was elected to complete the same term expiring in January, 1949.

Alfred G. Neal Elected to Office In Hospital Group

Alfred G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., has been elected first vice president of Group Hospitalization, Inc., filling a vacancy caused by the death of George H. O'Connor. Neal is a trustee of the organization as well.

At a meeting Saturday, Mr. O'Connor, one of the original incorporators of the organization, was praised for his efforts during the formative period of the health group.

Dr. James N. Greear, jr., a trustee of the program, was lauded by Joseph H. Himes, president, for his war record. Dr. Greear, ophthalmologist and surgeon, recently was awarded the Legion of Merit for "facilitating the high standard of care rendered blind patients," Himes said.

DuPont Firm Develops New Insecticide

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 22 (AP).—The duPont company announced today a new insecticide which it said has been tested with success against a number of crop pests.

The agricultural chemical weapon contains hexachlorocyclohexane and is being made available for large-scale experimental work on selected crops during the coming season, the company reported.

The chemical can be applied either as a spray or in a diluted dust form, the company said, adding it has shown promise in the control of cattle lice, grasshoppers, locusts and certain aphids.

Hungary Party Reorients Itself Toward West

Budapest, Dec. 20 (Delayed) (AP).—Members of the Social Democratic Party said today that the party's supreme executive was expected to inaugurate moves designed to swing party policies away from the rigorous pro-Russian line now followed.

(The Social Democrats won third place in the latest elections held November 4, 1945, winning 69 seats in the national assembly to hold four places in the coalition government in which the small landholders, with 245 seats and nine portfolios, is the dominant group.)

Although the executive met ostensibly to make arrangements for the party congress January 31 and the Danubian Social Democratic Congress about the same time, informed sources said the real reason for urgency in meeting was the recent so-called "Peyer memorandum."

In this memoradum, Karoly Peyer, Social Democratic leader and former minister of public welfare, scored party leadership for "having a one-sided foreign policy and rejoicing when their British sister party is attacked." The document, signed by Peyer and four other members, had created a stir in Hungarian political circles.

Party members said it was doubtful that there would be a party split but that it was almost certain that party policy would turn more toward the western powers.

'Micks' Have It in New House—10 of 'Em; 5 Smiths, Johnsons

By the Associated Press

The "Micks" will have it when the new House convenes, a survey shows—there will be 10 of them.

The Johnsons and the Smiths number five each.

Like its predecessors, the Eightieth Congress will have its share of duplicate and similar names to confuse roll-call clerks.

The 10 "Micks" are McMillen of Illinois, McMillan of South Carolina, McMahon, McCowen, McGregor, McGarvey, McConnell, McDowell, McCormack and McDonough.

The Johnsons hail from Oklahoma, Texas, California, Indiana and Illinois.

The Smith contingent comes from Virginia, Maine, Kansas, Ohio and Wisconsin.

There are Millers from California, Nebraska, Maryland and Connecticut.

There will be three Allens, three Coles and three Joneses.

Two members will respond to each of the following names: Phillips, Price, Hall, Jackson, Meade, Andrews, Bradley, Bennett, Boggs, Bates, Case, Davis, Grant, Reed, Rogers, Schwabe, Simpson, Scott, Thomas and Wilson.

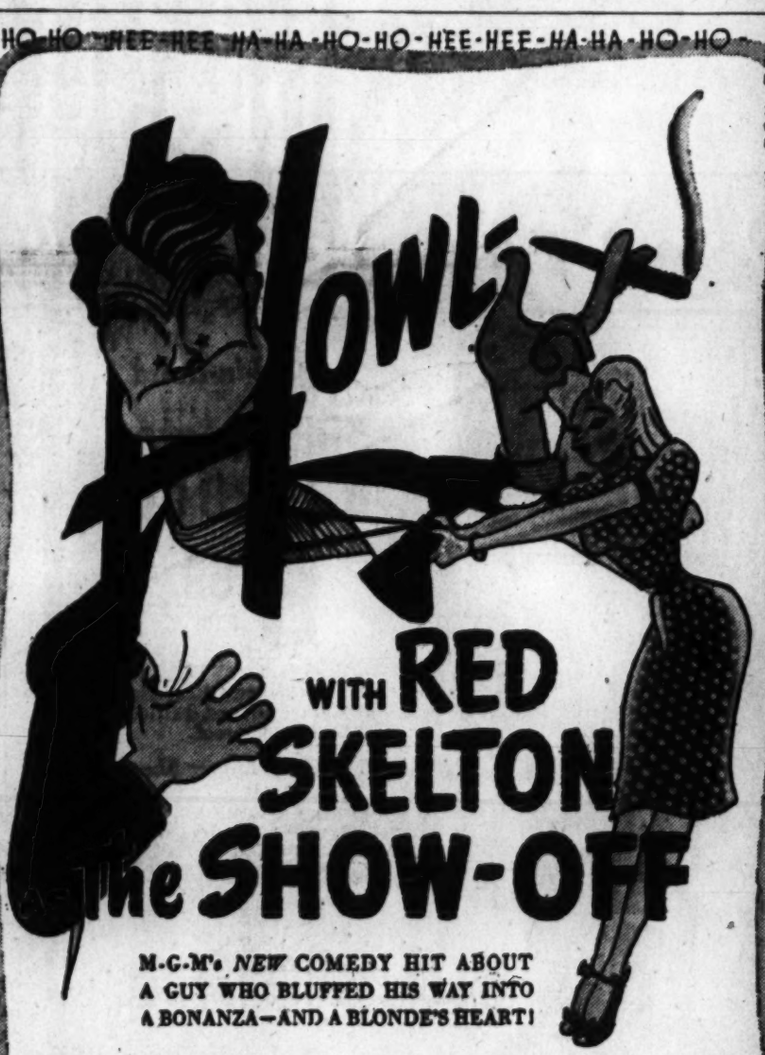
There will be a Karsten and a Kersten, an Engle and an Engel, and O'Hara, O'Konski, O'Brien and O'Toole.

And there will be two "hyphenated" members—Seely-Brown of Connecticut and Fernos-Isern of Puerto Rico.

TEEMING WITH STARS! BURSTING WITH SONGS!
M-G-M presents
THE ROMANTIC LIFE STORY OF JEROME KERN
TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY
"OL' MAN RIVER"
"SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES"
"I WON'T DANCE"
"THE LADY IS A TRAMP"
"LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING"
"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"
"LONG AGO AND FAR AWAY"
"YESTERDAYS"
"HOW'D YOU LIKE TO SPOON WITH ME"
JUNE ALLYSON
LUCILLE BREMER
JUDY GARLAND
KATHRYN GRAYSON
VAN HEFLIN
LENA HORNE
VAN JOHNSON
ANGELA LANSBURY
TONY MARTIN
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
DINAH SHORE
FRANK SINATRA
ROBERT WALKER
25 of Jerome Kern Hits!
Story by GUY BOLTON • Adapted by GEORGE WELLS • Screen Play by MYLES CONNOLLY and JEAN HOLLOWAY • Based on the Life and Music of JEROME KERN
Musical Numbers Directed by ROBERT ALTON • Directed by RICHARD WHORF • Produced by ARTHUR FREED • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

TOMORROW
LOEW'S PALACE
F at 13th
Doors Open 10:30
Ends Today

HO-HO-HEE-HEE-HA-HA-HO-HO-HEE-HEE-HA-HA-HO-HO



M-G-M's NEW COMEDY HIT ABOUT A GUY WHO BLUFFED HIS WAY INTO A BONANZA—AND A BLONDE'S HEART!

RED SKELTON in "THE SHOW-OFF" with MARILYN MAXWELL
MARJORIE MAIN • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN • EDDIE (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON • LEON AMES
Screen Play by George Wells • Adapted from the Play by George Kelly
Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT • Produced by ALBERT LEWIS
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

and ON Stage
"XMAS POST CARD"
JUSTIN LOWRIE CHOIR & SOLOISTS
With SAM JACK KAUFMAN & CAPITOL ORCHESTRA
The PITCHMEN Music Masters
THE MURPHY Sisters Radio's Outstanding Trio
RONNIE MORTON presents PANSY THE HORSE
GLORIA GILBERT "Whirl" Famous Dancer in an Amazing Exhibition

Starts TOMORROW
Loew's F at 14th CAPITOL
Ends Today "HOME SWEET HOMICIDE" Plus Stage Show

HA-HA-HO-HO-HEE-HEE-HA-HA-HO-HO-HEE-HEE

WE'RE PROUD TO BE A **THRIFTY** BEVERAGE STORE

CALVERT LIQUOR SHOP

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Just 3 doors south of the Calvert Theatre . . . Open Daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thank you, friends and neighbors, for the gracious welcome you've given to our new store. Your response has been most gratifying. We are deeply appreciative of your kind patronage, and will try our level best to keep the brands you desire at the lowest possible prices. That is our pledge for 1947. May we take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you . . .

A Delightful Christmas . . A Most Enjoyable New Year

Bottled-in-Bond

Old Forester BOURBON

6.59 Fifth

One of the finest Kentucky straight bourbons, bottled-in-bond. 100 proof.

CALVERT Liquor Shop

5-Year Old Imported

Selected Brandy

GREATLY REDUCED!

2.69 Fifth

By the Case $32.00

A celebrated Portuguese Brandy that's 5 years old. Grand for after dinner. 84 proof.

CALVERT Liquor Shop

Bottled-in-Bond

Old Blue Springs

STRAIGHT BOURBON

4.59 Fifth

A 5-year-old bottled-in-bond, Kentucky Straight Bourbon. Smooth and mellow. 100 proof.

CALVERT Liquor Shop

PAUL MONET CHAMPAGNE

One of the finest New York State Champagnes. Plenty of fizz. 12% to 14% by volume.

1.89 Fifth

CALVERT Liquor Shop

Pierre MARQUETTE Sparkling Burgundy

As fine a burgundy as ever bubbled in your glass. 12% to 14% by volume.

1.89 Fifth

CALVERT Liquor Shop

SCOTCH

- Ballantine's
- White Horse
- McCallum's
- Gilbey's
- Vat 69

6.59 Fifth

One to a Customer

NOTE! If we sell out of the above brands, we will be sure to have a well known Scotch for you. 86 to 86.8 proof.

CALVERT Liquor Shop

A Straight Whiskey

SIX-YEAR-OLD SEAGRAM'S V.O.

5.01 Fifth

A straight blend of the finest Canadian whiskies. Unusually smooth and mild. 86.8 proof.

CALVERT Liquor Shop

GREATLY REDUCED

BOCA CHICA RUM

1.69 Fifth

Imported from Puerto Rico. Mixes well as a highball or cocktail. Unusually low priced. 86 proof.

CALVERT Liquor Shop

GREATLY REDUCED!

SAVOIA VERMOUTH

59c Fifth

A sweet vermouth for a better mixed drink at home. 12% to 14% by volume.

Angostura Bitters 2-oz. bottle, 19c

CALVERT Liquor Shop

A Straight Whiskey

SIX-YEAR-OLD CANADIAN CLUB

5.33 Fifth

A nation-wide favorite . . . mild and mellow for straight drinking . . . grand as a highball. 90.4 proof.

CALVERT Liquor Shop

These Prices for Cash-and-Carry only!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Purchases!

CALVERT *Thrifty* LIQUOR SHOP 2312 WISCONSIN AVE.

Few Residents of D. C. Area Want to Reveal How Much Money They Spent on Christmas

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and comments would not be divulged. Opinions printed here were gathered in spot interviews.

This year you will find that many people spent what they called "too much" on Christmas and prefer to let it go at that.

A few of those who were willing to count the cost of Christmas for publication were found by The Post during the weekend and persuaded to give a little information about their Santa Claus roles.

Mrs. Alva N. Arth, a clerk-typist who lives at 4425 14th st. nw., spends about $100 annually for Christmas, she said. Between 15 and 20 relatives and friends are remembered by her and her husband with presents. The main part of her gift shopping is done about a month before the holiday. She doesn't make any of the gifts herself.

Miss Arth

On the other hand, **Robert H. Sauter**, a reviewer, of 1661 Park rd. nw., uses his artistic skill to make his presents himself. Long before the holiday season he works at home making scale models of ships to give to friends. His shopping for other gifts is done mainly about two weeks before Christmas, and he spends about $130 on presents for about 25 people.

Sauter

Mrs. Trudy Washnick, a housewife, 182 36th st. ne., said she usually does her Christmas shopping about six weeks or two months before hand, though when she was interviewed she had a few bundles in her arms which looked suspiciously like last-minute purchases. Mrs. Washnick usually spends about $300, she said, and she gives presents to five persons.

Mrs. Washnick

Mrs. Gladys Whittington, 1749 S st. nw., is a housewife whose added occupation is strictly seasonal. She helps her family sell Christmas decorations for about a week before the holiday. Doing her shopping about two weeks before Christmas, she spends about $25 and gives presents to four people.

Mrs. Whittington

Walter C. Thompson, an examiner, of 1501 South Edgewood st., Arlington Village, Va., waits until about a week before Christmas to do the rounds of the stores. He plays Santa Claus to about 20 relatives and friends and spends about $300 on presents and decorations. He does not make any of the presents himself.

Thompson

Mrs. Mary Belle Minear, clerk-typist, 504 Bashford lane, Alexandria, said she usually did most of her holiday shopping about a month before Christmas. Spending about $125, she distributes presents to 15 or more recipients.

Mrs. Minear

Town Meeting to Discuss Health Unit Jan. 17

Winchester, Va., Dec. 22.—Winchester's first town meeting in 1947 is set for January 17 and according to Chairman Stewart Bell, Jr., will concern establishment of a health unit.

Coroner Issues Ruling of Suicide In Woman's Death

District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide yesterday in the death of Mrs. Jessie H. Noll, 49, who was found dead in the gas-filled kitchen of her apartment at 1010 25th st. nw. yesterday morning.

A police rescue squad was called by a janitor who had smelled gas and had traced it to Mrs. Noll's apartment. He found her lying on the floor with four stove burners on.

Police said the victim had left no notes, but that she had been ill for some time. She was divorced and was employed by the Arlington Postoffice. Her father, John Hodges of Highland Park, Mich., has been notified.

Schmucker Heads 'Dimes'

Winchester, Va., Dec. 22.—Gene Schmucker has been named chairman of the Junior Board of Trade committee to conduct the annual infantile paralysis "March of Dimes" campaign in Winchester and Frederick County. A birthday ball will be held as usual as one of the features of the drive, Schmucker stated.

Fur Stolen From Store

Winchester, Va., Dec. 22.—Local police have been asked to investigate the disappearance of a $230 fur piece from a local department store. Louis Wender, proprietor, said the fur disappeared sometime yesterday.

Freedmen's Gets New Heads Today

Dr. Charles R. Drew, new medical director, and Charles E. Burbridge, new superintendent, will be sworn in at Freedmen's Hospital at 10 a. m. today.

The men will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. James L. Hall, superintendent, who is leaving to resume private practice in Chicago.

Pre-Christmas Display Advertising Rejected

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 22 (AP).—The Tacoma News Tribune today announced it will carry only classified want ads in its December 23 and 24 issues because of the continued newsprint shortage and "extremely heavy demand for advertising space in the last 60 days."

Dean of U. S. Lawyers In Philippines Dies

Manila, Dec. 22 (AP).—Joseph Francis Boomer, who at 75 was the oldest American lawyer in the Philippines, died Saturday night of a heart attack shortly after the Philippines Supreme Court had ruled that he and other Americans who practiced here before the war were entitled to continue to do so under the republic.

The court held that Republic Law No. 76, which withdrew special rights granted to Americans during the 10 years of commonwealth status, did not affect the status of those admitted to the bar.

Veterans' Body to Add Osteopaths to Staff

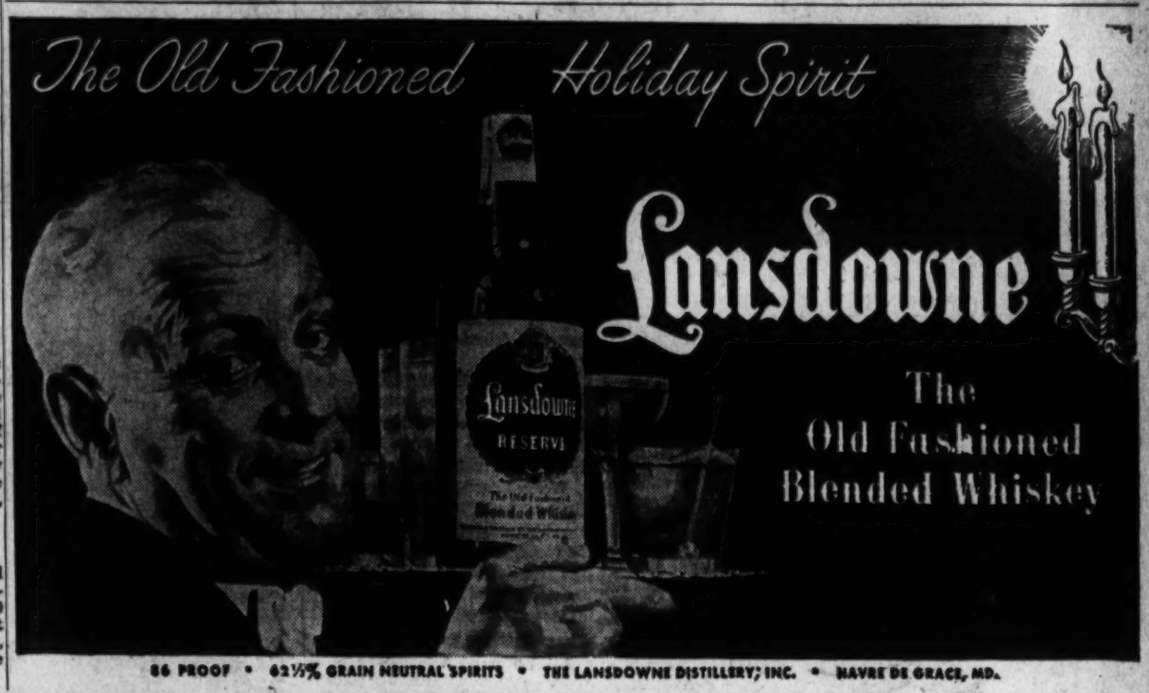
The Veterans Administration announced yesterday it will add doctors of osteopathy to its department of medicine and surgery.

The number to be engaged has not been decided. No osteopaths are employed now, but their employment was authorized by the last Congress.

Jap's Letter Warning Of 'Quake Arrives Late

Kochi, Japan, Dec. 22 (AP).—Dr. Akitsune Imamura, seismologist at Kyoto Imperial University, on Friday wrote to the Kochi oceanologist, Haruo Kuroda, "There may be a big earthquake in your area. Please repair the broken gauge and start checking the tides."

The letter was delivered a few hours after Saturday's quake.



86 PROOF • 62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, INC. • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

WELL, the big day's coming, folks! We hope the "right" young man catches Sis under the mistletoe... and that the whole family appreciates Mom's swell dinner. We hope Dad gives Junior a chance to be "engineer" (for a little while anyway) on the new electric train . . . and that the family dog doesn't knock ornaments off the bottom of the Christmas tree. We hope Santa is good to each and every one of you. As you sit back in the evening by the lights of your Christmas tree, listening to the old familiar carols, may it have been a real . . . old-fashioned . . . Merry Christmas!

Globe Brewing Company, Baltimore, Maryland

Bisquit
COGNAC
Bisquit Dubouché & Co.
COGNAC
Friends . . . From Your First Sip
Your first sip of Bisquit usually leads to a long friendship. Celebrated for its superior flavor and bouquet since 1819, Bisquit is recognized by connoisseurs everywhere as a Cognac of truly great qualities. Try it, too, in a long, cool highball with plenty of ice and soda. 84 Proof
IMPORTED by
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NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
SOLE U. S. AGENTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The safest prediction for the year is that the Red Sox will win another American League pennant. Certainly nothing has happened among the seven other clubs to label them as any better than they were in 1946, when the second-place Tigers finished 12 games to the rear of the pennant-winning Bostons.

POVICH

Manager Joe Cronin, who has made no trades nor even attempted any, is seemingly content to stand pat on his championship line-up. He acknowledges a weakness at third base, and he would like a more solid right fielder than Wally Moses, but when Cronin scans the rest of the clubs his reaction is probably great pride in his own.

Certainly there was nothing in the league to match Cronin's pitching trio of Dave Ferris, Tex Hughson and Mickey Harris last season, and in the World Series Joe Dobson came along to beat the Cardinals impressively. Cronin is the only manager in the league without pitching worries, except Steve O'Neill of the Tigers.

Pitching took Tigers into second place last season—pitching and the late-season hitting of Hank Greenberg, who ended up with the runs-batted-in and home-run titles. But otherwise the Tigers look far from being prospective pennant winners.

The American League race in 1946 would appear to offer a battle for second place as its high excitement. The Tigers overhauled the Yankees for second place in the late weeks of last season, but it was a year in which Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller were far below their normal hitting form.

Except for George Kell at third base, the Tigers boast no adequate performer in their infield. Greenberg plays first base on a dime, and at second and shortstop the Tigers hav been ailing ver since Charley Gehringer and Bill Rogell went into retirement.

O'Neill's pitching trio of Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Trout and Virgil Trucks is his chief asset. Young Dick Wakefield, who was supposed to become a star, hasn't—yet. The indication is now that he can be pitched to. The Tigers, however, may have the best young outfielder in the league in Hoot Evers, who was a hot article last season whenever injuries didn't keep him out of the line-up.

Certainly, Detroit doesn't recommend itself as a solid club to be compared to the Red Sox who were tops both in team batting and fielding averages last season.

The Yankees have made only one move to bolster their club for 1947. That was the trade that brought Pitcher Allie Reynolds from Cleveland in the swap for Joe Gordon. With George Stirnweiss playing second base more than acceptably, although hitting only .251, Gordon was excess baggage with the Yankees, and in Reynolds they came up with a pitching asset.

Yankee pitching wasn't much account last season, and Bucky Harris when he took over the reins as manager vigorously pointed that out to Larry MacPhail. The Reynolds trade was the result. Last season was a rare one with the Yankee, too, with none of their outfielders hitting .300. That is some kind of a modern Yankee record.

The Yankees are going into the 1947 race admittedly weak at first base, too. Nick Etten has been on the trading block for months, and Yankee managers last year brought Tommy Henrich in from the outfield to play first. He did an acceptable job defensively, but his hitting was a whisper compared to the thunder-clap socking the Yankees of expect their regular first baseman.

The other first-division team last season was the Nats, who finished fourth. They have done nothing whatsoever to give any indication that they will be a better club next season, unless the sale of Dutch Leonard to the Phillies can be interpreted as a strengthening measure. Manager Ossie Bluege faces his same old troubles.

They are a club that is too left-handed in the batting order to start with. When Bluege puts his best team on the field he has only his catcher and his second baseman hitting right handed. The left side of his infield, with the heavy-footed Cecil Travis at short or third, was of little account, and the best man at either of those two jobs, Bill Hitchcock, doesn't hit the size of his foot.

On the Nats, three men carry the hitting load. They are Mickey Vernon, Stan Spence and Buddy Lewis. Otherwise there's nothing in the Nats' line-up to command much respect. The pitching could be pretty good with Early Wynn and Buck Newsom the heavy-duty men. And the younger fellows like Sid Hudson, Ray Scarborough and Walter Masterson and Chic Pieretti could do better. But you don't think of the Nats in terms of any pennant.

Cleveland Rally Takes AA Crown, 14-9

Pasadena To Greet Illini Today

Los Angeles, Dec. 22 (U.P.)—Illinois' Big Nine football champions were railroading westward tonight on the last lap of their journey to the Rose Bowl where on New Year's Day they will meet UCLA in one of the many January hangovers of America's autumnal madness.

Coach Ray Eliot and his squad of 40-odd players were scheduled to arrive in Pasadena tomorrow morning and set up pregame headquarters at the Hunington Hotel.

Weary after three nights and two days of train travel—with only a two-hour stopover at New Orleans yesterday breaking the monotony—the Illinois players were scheduled to hold a brief limbering up workout tomorrow afternoon.

Heavy Drill for Tuesday

Eliot ordered a heavy drill for Tuesday but will give his players Christmas Day off. So will Coach Bert Labrucherie of UCLA. Hard workouts are planned for both Thursday and Friday by both clubs with the tapering off sessions to begin Saturday.

Far West football fans, although critical of the 5-year Rose Bowl past between the Big Nine and Pacific Coast Conference because it froze Army out of the 1947 game, were awaiting eagerly the arrival of the first Western Conference Rose Bowl team in 16 years.

After Ohio State lost, 28-0, to California in 1921, the Big Nine—it was the Big Ten then—voted against post-season games.

Attempts to lift the ban were unsuccessful until this past fall. The Buckeyes of 1921 were the second Western Conference team to show in the Rose Bowl, Michigan leading the way in 1902 and beating Stanford 49-0.

Score All Even

So the score is one for the Big Nine and one for the Pacific Coast Conference as they go into the inaugural game of that five-year pact. That is a little better average for the Big Nine than teams from other sections of the country have been able to do in the Rose Bowl.

The standing now is 16 victories and 2 ties for the West against 11 wins and 2 ties for the teams from other sections of the country.

After being underdog for several weeks, UCLA's undefeated team has become the favorite in most sections of the country. In the East the betting was 6 take your choice. Out here the Bruins were six-point favorites, but in Chicago, Illinois was given a three-point edge.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

. . . AND IT'S GOOD—An early three-point lead for the New York Yankees in their All-America Conference championship game with the Cleveland Browns yesterday, is rung up by Harvey Johnson as he kicks a field goal in the first period. The ball (arrow) heads between the goal posts as Browns Frank Gatski (22) and John Harrington (55) break through the Yank defense. Cleveland came back for a 14-9 victory

40,469 See Graham Star In Defeat of N. Y. Yankees

Cleveland, Dec. 22 (AP).—Otto Graham, playing his first year of professional football, brought his Cleveland mates the championship of the young All-America Football Conference today by guiding them to a 14-to-9 victory over the New York Yankees in a snow-flecked playoff game.

It was Graham, a college star at Northwestern, who pitched for 50 of the 69 yards the Browns traveled in the second period for their first touchdown and it was the same dark-haired athlete who flung a 16-yard aerial to Dante Lavelli for the second, with only four minutes to go in the final quarter.

And, then when the New Yorkers, who had been out in front by 9 to 7, came driving back, it was Graham who intercepted an Ace Parker pass to halt the frantic drive. Graham jumped between a pair of New Yorkers with such fury, he lost a part of his shirt—but came up with the ball.

Being without a part of a shirt wasn't the comfortable thing for this playoff game that lured 40,469 fans to snow-covered Municipal Stadium.

The five-inch fall of Friday and Saturday night was heaped on the sidelines and a fine sifting of snow drifted down all during the fray.

A Little Warmer

The gridiron itself had been protected before game time by a tarpaulin, but the frozen condition of the turf hampered play. The temperature, however, stayed near the freezing point, in contrast to the "Refrigerator Bowl" of last year when the Cleveland Rams defeated the Washington Redskins, 15 to 14, in two-below weather for the National League title.

The victory, Cleveland's third over New York this year, thus meant the title of the first All-America Conference season went to a collection of professional youngsters, coached by Paul Brown, who was tutoring the Massillon, Ohio, High School six years ago.

Graham threw 27 passes during the title contest and 16 of them found their targets for 213 yards. One of the tosses was intercepted.

New York, a 13-point betting underdog, started out as if to get revenge for the two previous beatings by the Browns this year—24 to 7 and 7 to 0, when the Yankees were without Parker's services. Eddie Prokop, playing before his Cleveland home folks in the uniform of the enemy, grabbed Graham's second pass on the Browns' 49-yard line and hustled back 16 yards. The Yanks banged their way to the three-yard line, where Harvey Johnson booted a field goal on fourth down.

17-Yarder Best

That remained the only score until well into the second quarter, when five Graham passes covered 50 yards, the most spectacular being one to Lavelli for 17 yards.

Marion Motley, Cleveland's Negro fullback, who gained 98 yards in 13 blasts, went 14 yards in two tries for the score. Lou Groza hobbled on to the field with his sprained ankle and added the extra point.

Parker pitched the Yanks to a touchdown soon after the rest period, Orban (Spec) Sanders finally going over from the 3 after Parker passes brought the ball into scoring territory.

Cleveland twice missed chances to go out in front early in the period when Gorza missed one field goal from the 20 and Chet Adams was wide on another from the 31, a minute later.

Kick Blocked

Immediately after Gorza missed his boot, the Browns regained possession of the ball when John Harrington partly blocked Parker's punt and Lou Saban grabbed the ball on the Yankee 32.

Motley, making most of his 98 yards in a 51-yard sprint down the middle of the field in the third quarter, gained all but four of Cleveland's yards along the ground.

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

Statistics

New York		Cleveland
10	First downs	18
68	Yards gained rushing (net)	193
20	Forward passes attempted	27
8	Forward passes completed	16
81	Yards by forward passing	213
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
16	Yards gained, runback int. passes	4
30.2	Punting average from scrimmage	38.8
82	Total yards, all kicks returned	57
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
20	Yards lost by penalties	25

Providence Next Hurdle For Hot Caps

Coach Red Auerbach's surprising Washington Capitols, Eastern Division leader of the American Basketball Association, last night were being acclaimed as the greatest pro basketball team of recent years as a result of their fourteenth straight victory scored against the Philadelphia Warriors Saturday night.

The Caps will go after No. 15 against the Steamrollers in Providence, R. I., Thursday night and are pointing for their outstanding home game of the fast-fading 1946 season when they play host to the New York Knickerbockers at Uline Arena next Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Capt. Bob Ferrick, the Caps' brilliant guard who sat out last Saturday's game because of a sprained right ankle, yesterday said he expects to return to action against the Knicks, and predicts that this will prove Washington's greatest test of the season to date.

"I honestly consider both the Philadelphia and Cleveland teams superior to the Knickerbockers, but we expect lots of trouble from New York," he reasoned. "The Knicks have sound backing, and nothing less than a big winner will satisfy them. Also they showed enough in early season to make us uneasy."

Stan Stutz, formerly the big gun of Rhode Island State College's high-scoring Red Rams, will lead the New Yorkers into Uline's. Furthermore several delegations of New York fans are to accompany the Knickerbockers here for their first showdown with the Capitols.

FOOTBALL
ALL-AMERICA PLAYOFF
14 Cleveland ..... New York 9

BASKETBALL
BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
95 Chicago ..... Detroit 92

HOCKEY
EASTERN LEAGUE
6 New York ..... Baltimore 1

U. S. to Rely on 2-Man Team Against Aussies for Davis Final

By Gayle Talbot

Melbourne, Dec. 22 (AP).—For the first time in a quarter of a century, a two-man tennis team, John (Jake) Kramer and Ted Schroeder, will represent the United States in the Davis Cup challenge round beginning next Thursday, it was learned today.

The two California buddies have been told by nonplaying U. S. Capt. Walter Pate that they will play all four singles matches and pair in the doubles in an effort to wrest the prized trophy from Australia.

Not since lanky Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston, the Mighty Mite, invaded the Antipodes in 1920 and took the cup back home has America placed its reliance on two men.

This time four other members of the United States squad—Frank Parker, Gardnar Mulloy, Bill Talbert and Tom Brown, jr.—apparently came along just for the ride. Several of them are far from happy at the turn of events, although they cannot vent their feelings yet as Pate officially hasn't announced his choices.

May Announce Team Today

He might do so either Monday night or Tuesday—several days ahead of the normal selection date, in order to accommodate Australian officials.

It wouldn't be necessary for Pate to name his side until Wednesday noon, 24 hours before the start of the first singles matches. But, as that is Christmas Day and no newspapers are printed here the Australians would like an earlier draw in order to obtain the widest circulation.

Schroeder, unranked in the latest United States singles rankings because of insufficient play in 1946, apparently won the second singles berth by reaching the final round of the Victorian tournament where he was beaten in straight sets by John Bromwich, Australia's No. 1 courtman.

On the way to the finals, Schroeder defeated Dinny Pails, Australia's second singles player, in five furious sets.

Parker Did Not Play

Parker, only member of the American squad with singles experience in the cup challenge round, did not compete in the Victorian tourney. In practice matches since, however, he has more than held his own with Schroeder. Parker, besides, is ranked second to Kramer in the United States and won the United States championship in 1944 and 1945. He is not going to be happy at sitting the matches out.

Kramer and Schroeder have had a harder time proving their right to represent Uncle Sam in the doubles as they were soundly trounced by Bromwich and Colin Long in the Victorian and took several lickings from the pickup combination of Parker and Mulloy early in the past week.

However as Kramer's game improved in recent days, they have looked much better and now appear to be the best bet. At any rate its extremely doubtful any pair Pate might choose from his collection could take more than one set from Bromwich and Adrian Quist, veteran Aussie doubles combination.

Boys Club Boxing Tickets on Sale At Turner's Arena

Tickets are now on sale at Turner's Arena for the city-wide unlimited invitation boxing tournament sponsored by the Boys' Club of Washington which opens Friday night at Turner's.

General admission tickets are priced at $1, and ringside seats $2. A special ticket priced at 50c for youngsters 14 years or younger will be offered for the opening night's matches.

Many fine individual performers and teams are entered in the tournament which promises to present the best field in Washington amateur boxing's history.

Puggy King, Charlie Habron, Jimmy Caraway and other Golden Gloves and AAU champions are entered, as well teams from the Apollo A. C., Naval Barracks, boys' clubs, Army camps, Liberty A. C., Southwest A. C. and others.

Over 100 entries are expected by weighing-in time Thursday night.

Entries are still being accepted at the Boys' Club of Washington, 17th and Massachusetts ave. se.

Sheppard Wants Bout With Bruce Woodcock

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Heavyweight contender Curtis Sheppard of Baltimore today offered to meet England's Bruce Woodcock and give his share of the purse to charity if he should fail to knock out the British Empire heavyweight champion.

Kostecka's 103 Points Top D. C. Courtmen

Pouring 27 points through the cords in his last outing, Andy Kostecka, Georgetown's pivot man, took the scoring lead among collegiate courtmen of Washington and vicinity with an average of 17.17 points in six ggames.

Kostecka

Kostecka's 103 points is 20 short of the total run up by American University's Bart Fugler, but the latter has played in five more games. A highly respectable average of 11.18 gives Fugler second place in the scoring race, with George Washington's Bill Cantwell the only other player with an average of 10 points or better. The Colonial ace boasts 60 points in 6 games.

Indicative of the strength of Georgetown and George Washington is the fact that every man on the starting team at each school has averagegd 5 points or higher.

The Leaders:

Player, School	G.	Pts.	Avg.
Kostecka, Georgetown	6	103	17.17
Fugler, American	11	123	11.18
Cantwell, G. W. U.	6	60	10.00
McNary, G. W. U.	6	58	9.67
Sakiara, Catholic	8	77	9.63
Rausch, G. W. U.	6	56	9.33
Fling, American	8	74	9.25
Mauer, Gallaudet	6	52	8.67
Brown, Maryland	3	25	8.33
Curley, Georgetown	6	49	8.17
Cuneaden, Gallaudet	6	49	8.17
Turpin, Maryland	3	24	8.00
Kraus, Georgetown	6	46	7.67
Frisina, American	11	84	7.63
Krebberg, G. W. U.	6	40	6.67
Mont, Maryland	3	20	6.67
Kelly, Georgetown	6	39	6.50
Edgar's, Maryland	3	18	6.00
Davis, Catholic	7	41	5.86
Fahrbach, G. W. U.	6	35	5.83
Brooks, Georgetown	6	34	5.67
Griffin, American	11	57	5.18

S. C. Fives Face Slim Week's Card

Only two of the 16 members of the Southern Conference will see action on the basketball courts the coming week, one of two remaining weeks before the lid comes off the league fireworks.

Virginia Tech's once-defeated Gobblers journey to Quantico Monday night to battle the Quantico Marines in one of the two games. While in the other North Carolina State resumes its tour through the Middle-West by stopping off at Shelbyville, Ind., Saturday to tangle with Franklin College.

North Carolina State will play three more games en route home. The Wolfpack engages Holy Cross in a contest scheduled for Indianapolis, Ind., December 30; plays Akron University in Ohio January 1 and Georgetown at Washington, D. C., January 2.

The conference campaign will open January 4 with a single game in which Maryland's Old Liners travel to Chapel Hill, N. C., to clash with the rangy, smooth-working North Carolina White Phantoms.

Gil Bogley Net Favorite

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—The weeklong National indoor boys and junior singles tennis championship tournaments get under way Thursday with 43 youngsters seeking the open boys crown and 53 juniors out to capture the title being defended by Sid Schwartz of Brooklyn.

Schwartz, who defeated Dick Savitt in the junior finals last winter, has been seeded third for the new tourney behind Pvt. Hugh Stewart of Fort Belvior, Va., Len Steiner of Brooklyn. Stewart, whose home town is San Marino, Calif., is ranked third in the national junior rankings with Steiner fifth and Schwartz eighth.

The boys tourney is a wide open affair with Gil Bogley, No. 1 boys player from Chevy Chase, Md., favored to win. Bogley lost last year's final to Dick Mouledous of New Orleans. The Louisiana youth since has graduated to the junior ranks. Mouledous is not entered in the indoor play.

Seeded behind Bogley are Keston Delmling of River Forest, Ill., second; Phillip Maloney, Quincy, Mass., third; Ted Jax, Hamtramck, Mich., fourth; and Richard Squires, Bronxville, N. Y., fifth.

Other seedings in the junior competition are Macdonald Mathey, Princeton, N. J., fifth; Grant Golden, Chicago, fifth; Alex Metzeck, Hamtramck, Mich., sixth; and James Bicknell, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., seventh.

Two Star Centers Lead Renaissance

Two young centers who are being boomed by the world famous Renaissance basketball team as sure-fire shots to surpass the feats of both "Targan" Cooper and Willie Smith will be in action Thursday night at Turner's Arena when the New Yorkers face the Washington Bears, 1943 pro champions.

They are Clifton "Sweetwater" Nathaniel, 6 feet 7, and "Hank" DeZonie, 6 feet 6, product of Clark University. Washington fans also will welcome the return of Clarence "Puggy" Bell, and "Sonny" Woods, who were members of the Bears when they won the world's crown in Chicago back in 1943.

Against such standouts the Bears will pit Johnny Isaacs, Charlie Isles, "Bricktop" Wright and "Sugar" Cain.

Minnesota Risks Perfect Court Mark

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP).—Only three Big Nine basketball teams remain undefeated as the conference title campaign nears the starting point after a rugged preliminary schedule.

Minnesota, Iowa and Purdue have perfect marks thus far, but only the Gophers will risk their record this week. Minnesota, with five straight triumphs, meets Nebraska Monday night, and opens a two-game weekend series on the coast at Washington Friday. The Hawkeyes, also with five consecutive wins, and Purdue, with three in a row, are idle this week.

"Short Passes Won for Us, Brown Says

Cleveland, Dec. 22 (AP).—In one word, Marion Motley, star fullback of the Cleveland Browns, expressed the dressing room comment of his teammates today after the Clevelanders battled their way to the championship of the All-America Football Conference over the New York Yankees.

Asked his opinion of the bruising playoff in which the Browns rallied in the fourth quarter for a 14-to-9 victory, Motley replied: "Rough!"

Amid the hilarious back-slapping of fans and his gridders, Paul Brown, youthful mentor of the Cleveland club, asserted, "It's great to be a champion in your first whirl at this professional game."

"It was a terrific contest, as I expected it to be, but our strategy of relying on short, bullet passes finally paid off."

"The Yankees' defense was set for the long passes which we usually depend upon, and they were caught off guard when we started flipping those bullet passes, such as the one Otto Graham threw to Dante Lavelli for the winning touchdown."

In the Yankees' dressing room, the Gotham gridders quietly dressed and bemoaned the "breaks" which gave the Browns three victories over New York this year.

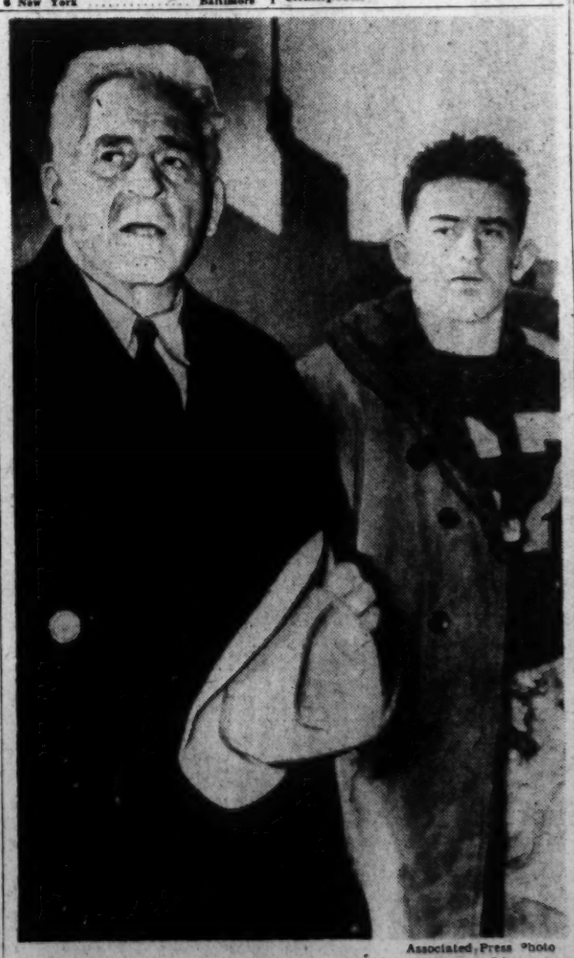
"The turning point of the game," said red-haired Coach Ray Flaherty, "was when Edgar Jones made that terrific shoestring catch of Graham's pass in the last quarter for a 20-yard gain. If Jones had missed, it would have been fourth down and the Browns' touchdown march would have been stopped."

Bears Pro Courtmen Down Worcester, 59-55

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 22.—In a thrilling contest that saw the lead change 12 times, the Washington Bears professional basketball team defeated the Worcester Crows 59 to 55 here this afternoon before 2000 fans. Charles Isles led the Bears' scoring with 20 points and Teammate John Isaacs scored 14.

St. Joseph's Boys Win

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 22.—St. Joseph's High School cagers here had an even break in opening their season last night against the alumni, the boys winning 28-24 and the girls going down to a 26-13 defeat.



Associated Press Photo

AFTER 57 YEARS as a football coach, Alonzo Stagg, 84 years old, got a team into a bowl game Saturday, only to watch (above) his College of Pacific eleven go down to defeat, 14-13, before North Texas State in the Optimist bowl at Houston

T-Formation Takes Back Seat With East, West Grid Squads

San Francisco, Dec. 22 (AP).—Football's T-formation may still be traveling the upgrade of popularity in some sections, but it is only 25 per cent of the combined attack of the East and West squads training for the Shriners' charity classic here New Year's Day.

The Western team, coached by Homer Norton (Texas A. & M.); Lon Stiner (Oregon State) and George Sauer (Kansas), came up today with a T-formation backfield, in addition to a quarter operating from the single wing.

In the Eastern camp, where coaches Andy Kerr (Colgate) and Bernie Bierman (Minnesota) are masterminds, the trend in offense is strictly double and single wingback lineups.

The West's T-formation ball handlers lined up as follows: Quarterback, Bill Mackrides, Nevada; Left half, Jack Jensen, California; Right half, Walter Heap, Texas; Fullback, Duke Iverson, Oregon.

In the single wing, the combination included: Quarterback, Clyde LeForce (Tulsa); left half, Fred Provo (Washington); right half, L. G. Carmody (Wash. Central); fullback, Willie Zapalac (Texas A&M).

Eastern backfields, described as tentative, comprised the following: Quarterbacks, Paul Weaver (Penn State) and Bob Sandberg (Minnesota); left halfbacks, Nick Sacrinity (Wake Forest) and Larry Bruno (Geneva College); right halfbacks Joe Watt (Syracuse) and Tom Dorsey (Brown); fullbacks, Pete Pihos (Indiana) and Ed Cody (Purdue).

Ed Allen, hard-hitting back from Pennsylvania, will be ready for practice tomorrow. He has been laid up with an infected foot.

Three University of Southern California players, Mickey McCardle, back; John Ferraro, tackle, and Jim Callanan, end, are expected to check in at the West's Menlo Junior College quarters tomorrow. They were grounded in Dallas today after leaving New Orleans by plane last night, where they played against Tulane.

The Eastern squad, drilling at Santa Clara, will go on a twice-daily workout schedule all next week, with the exception of Christmas Day.

Hassett to Manage Yank Farm Team

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—John Aloysius (Buddy) Hassett, one of the most popular baseball players ever to wear the flannels of the Norfolk Tars, will manage the Norfolk team in the 1947 Piedmont League pennant race, Business Manager H. P. Dawson announced today.

Hassett, a left handed first baseman, will be a playing manager. The popular Irishman succeeds Tom (Shaky) Kain who is slated to join the New York Yankee farm system as a scout.

This past season Hassett was with the Newark Bears of the International League, where he batted .279, having one of his off seasons.

Bomber's Latin-America Tour in Experienced Hands

New York, Dec. 22 (U.P.)—Champion Joe Louis will engage in a series of foreign exhibition tours until ready to make his twenty-fourth defense of the heavyweight title next June, "Professor" Billy McCarney announced today.

McCarney, the fight game's ancient "carpetbagger" has been appointed tour-manager by Louis' copilots, Marshall Miles and John Roxborough.

The champion's first tour—of Latin America—will open at Mexico City, February 5, McCarney said. Arrangements are being completed for this tour to include cities in Guatemala, Costa Rica, Colombia, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Venezuela and Puerto Rico. All jumps will be made by plane; and the tour is not expected to require more than five weeks.

McCarney, former manager and promoter, previously handled the tours of such notables as Jack Demosey, Jess Willard, Lu's Angel Firpo, Max Baer and Arturo Godoy. During 58 years in the fight game, McCarney promoted in many cities and managed a flock of fighters who included Champions Max Schemling, Johnny Dundee, Frankie Genaro, Andre's Routis, Mike McTigue, and Jack Delaney. He also managed the great heavyweight "White Hope", Luther McCarthy, who died in the ring at Calgary, Alberta from a broken neck suffered in his bout with Arthur Pelky in 1913. McCarney was a partner of the late Joe Jacobs for ten years.

'Warring' Lions, Olympics Clash Again Here Tonight

Bennings

Dear folks:

Talked to Pop Benner, Jockey Johnny Tammaro's grandfather, who raised the popular rider. He had just come from the hospital where Johnny has a compound fracture of the left leg, suffered when a horse crashed into the fence with him at Charles Town last Saturday. Johnny said the horse was properly shod for the going but was blinded by being hit in the face by mud early in the race. The accident may end the riding career of the Baltimore boy whose father was killed in a steeplechase race some 15 years ago. A natural rider, young Tammaro was a great prospect as an apprentice. However, he grew quickly and has been fighting increasing weight for more than two years. One of the tallest boys of the turf, Johnny, by hard work, dieting and other tricks of the trade has kept down around 116 pounds. One day at Laurel last fall he made 114. More intelligent than the run of the mine jockeys and ambitious enough to workout many horses each morning, Tammaro has acquired much knowledge of training. His friend and boss, Owner-Trainer Dan Chamblin, is among those who believe that the Baltimorean will go far as a conditioner. Johnny rode more than 100 winners this year and despite helping with a large family—his grand parents, his sister and his wife and baby boy—he's not broke. Inactivity while waiting for his leg to heal, may put Tammaro's weight out of the jockey division. He couldn't go on fighting weight and keep his health anyway. I'm going to suggest to him that he take a correspondence course in veterinary while recuperating. Many of the Nation's top traners have fortified themselves with this study. Its a darn shame that we may have lost a fine jockey, but watch his smoke when he becomes a trainer.—Bill.

SELECTIONS AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Vulnerable, Dr. Tierney, Omaha Bound.
2—Altona, Valdina Stroke, Migration.
3—Stamaranth, Fleeting Sands, Kerry.
4—Arden Lad, Sir Imp, Azure Wings.
5—East, Bright Willie, Gorgei.
6—Chanteuse, Attendant, On the River.
7—Sin Lee, Snob Tourist, Walleon.
8—Liberty Head, Westley A., Question Miss.
Best bet—CHANTEUSE.

Browns Win A. A. Crown

From Page 12

New York's entire backfield could produce only 65 yards.

The Cleveland fans, who established a pro record for attendance this year, reacted in true collegiate style. They tore down the goal posts after the game and toted Coach Brown off the field on their shoulders.

New York		Cleveland
Russell	L.E.	Speedie
F. Kinard	L.T.	Blandin
Baldwin	L.G.	Ulinski
Robertson	Center	Scarry
Riffle	R.G.	Houston
Rentz	R.T.	Rymkus
Alford	R.E.	Lavelli
Cheatham	Q.B.	Colella
Manders	L.H.	Jones
Wagner	R.H.	Greenwood
Prokop	F.B.	Motley

New York	3	6	6	6—	5
Cleveland	0	7	0	7—	14

New York: Touchdown—Sanders. Field goal—M. Johnson (sub for Prokop).
Cleveland: Touchdowns — Motley, Lavelli. Points after touchdowns—Groza (sub for Motley), 2.
Substitutions: New York—Masterson, Burrus, Schwartz, Conger, N. Johnson, Palmer, Fiskor, Karmazin, Sessamon, H. Johnson, Manders, Parker, Morrow, Procter, Swiger, Perina. Cleveland—Young, Tessaker, Harrington, Simonetti, Adams, Willis, Gatski, Lewis, Graham, Saban, Pekete, Smith, Terrell, Groza.

Each Brown Won $931 by Victory

Cleveland, Dec. 22 (AP).—The figures on today's All-America Football Conference playoff game between the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Browns:

Attendance (paid) 41,181.
Gross receipts $171,163.91.
Net receipts $108,128.22.
Players' pool (70 per cent of net) $75,689.75.
Playoff finalists' share (80 per cent of pool) $60,551.82.
Winner's share (60 per cent) $36,331.12.
Loser's share (40 per cent) $24,220.70.
Winner's individual share $931.57.
Loser's individual share $645.68.
San Francisco's second place share, $7518.97.
Brooklyn and Buffalo second place share (each) $3,784.48.

Mack to Keep Manager Post At Mayflower

C. J. Mack will continue as general manager of the Mayflower under the new majority stockholders, C. N. Hilton, president of the Mayflower Hotel Corp., announced yesterday.

Mack

Mack and his entire present staff will be retained to operate the hotel, Hilton stated.

The Hilton Hotels Corp., of which Hilton is president, recently purchased a controlling interest in the well-known Connecticut ave. hotel. Although the Mayflower Hotel Corp. will have new officers as a result of the sale, basic management policies will remain the same, he revealed.

"The Mayflower has an enviable world-wide reputation which we intend to maintain under the management of Mr. Mack," Hilton said.

Mack has been associated with the Mayflower since it was opened in 1925.

He also is a director of the Washington Board of Trade and the Congressional Country Club and holds memberships at Burning Tree and Columbia Country Clubs. He is a former president of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Mack makes his residence at the Mayflower with his wife, the former Helen Lefingwell, and two children, Marilyn, 16, and Johnny, 10.

Last Tilt Marked By Fighting

Hago Harrington's potent Boston Olympics bring back their fiery and hot scoring skaters to Uline Arena tonight for an important Eastern Hockey League match with Jack Riley's Washington Lions at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions and Olympics delighted Washingtonians with a free scoring and aggressive exhibition here last Tuesday when the invaders came from behind seven times to deadlock the Lions, 8-all. That match was highlighted by "hat tricks", or three goal performances, credited Washington's Coach Jack Riley and Boston's Tommy Brennan, and was climaxed by a battle royal on ice involving Washington's Phil Vitale and Boston's Pentti Lund.

Vitale Local "Rowdy"

Vitale has been at war with Boston players since early season, having mixed it with Cliff Thompson and Eddie Barry prior to last Tuesday's battle with Lund. The big Washington defenseman rapidly is proving himself the biggest, and toughest, of all Eastern League defenders, and consequently is proving a target for opposing players.

The Olympics have reorganized from stem to stern since experiencing an early season let-down, and presently are regarded as the League's most improved combination.

Defenseman Ty Andersen and Brennan, key men of championship Olympic teams of the past, both have come out of retirement to bolster their club while Goalie Red Henry and Winger John Pierson have been made available by the Hershey Bears. Wingmn Al Shill, Pat Coburn, Joe Sarra-Bournet and several other newcomers also have joined the squad, and are helping make it a respected team.

Rovers' Late Rally Beats Clippers, 6 to 1

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—A blistering four-goal attack in the final period enabled the New York Rovers to wallop the Baltimore Clippers, 6-1, in Madison Square Garden today and take over first place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League. The Rovers moved the Clippers out of the top position.

The game was married by 14 penalties, two of which were five-minute majors. But two rink-length picture goals by Larry Kwong, Rover winger, stole all honors of the day. Kwong's first score broke a 1-1 tie in the second period, and his second tally closed out the game's scoring. Larry also assisted Sandberg on the Rovers' first goal in the first period.

Mickey MacIntosh, Fern Perrault, and Vic Corbin also scored Rover goals in the final period. Johnny Karakas' goal gave the Clippers a short-lived, first period lead.

Tropical Park

1—1⅛; $1600; Maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ground Signal	110	Vulnerable	113
Omaha Bound	113	Sun Volo	110
White Field	113	Count Royal	113
Dr. Tierney	113	Florida Jack	110
Pennstown	113	Spiritsail	110

2—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Ramsey	113	Catcher Upper	107
O. T. Lady	106	Mend	109
Letter V	113	Lantern	109
Attune	112	Migration	117
Valdina Stroke	113	Mary Trak	112
Jocar	113	Sir Rohe	112
Park Heights	112	Wise Decision	112
Junior Four	114	Wise Shot	110
Burgwyn	114	Lucky Ann	115

3—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Fleeting Sands	110	Stamaranth	114
Bob's Birthday	116	Peter Pip	113
Medar Man	116	Ribfit Sand	113
Raceveep	116	Bozie	113
Spring Thaw	116	Kerry	118
Gold Bull	116	Dangerous Age	105

4—1⅛; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sir Imp	105	Time Quest	110
Medal	114	Mescara	114
Happy Flying	114	Our Bully	113
His Daughter	102	Cromagnon	107
Alstimu	118	Galaxy	116
Bug Juice	110	Arden Lad	110
High Epic	113	High Hope	118
Peace Talk	102	Azure Wings	110
Dandy Sandy	118	Mitvlene	110

5—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Santa Claus	119	George	109
Sole Parade	107	Bolo's Choice	104
Tarpan	113	Tedious Miss	106
†Cee Style	110	Day	109
Bright Willie	107	East	109
Sun Vigil	124	Bert	115
Susurain	124	†Knight's Gift	102
John G. Public	115		
†Mrs. M. Wall entry.			

6—1⅛; $2800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Chanteuse	114	On the River	109
Hold Front	108	Attendant	111
Uncle Byron	103	Halpas	111
†The Problem	115	†Briarcliff	111
Privy Tenth	108		
†Mrs. F. Christopher entry.			

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Refugio	112	Transfran	110
Dauntless Bo	115	Listing	110
Mr. Dabny	115	†Sin Lee	115
Tree Dutch	115	Cupcake	108
Our Marylee	110	Cross Bayou	113
Blinding Light	111	Boarsnus	118
Walleon	118	†Jingle Jangle	110
Castle Ann	103	Proposition	103
Snob Tourist	118	Blue Whistler	118
(D. Emery-M. Sudni entry.			

8—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gold Coast	107	Foxiola	111
Ann-San	113	Firestorm	113
Kalina	106	Sure Fire	113
Liberty Head	118	Our Ledger	118
Wesley A.	118	Jon Smith	118
Umbriago	118	Bar Rose	118
Solace	112	Time Up	112
Damion's Maid	106	Gold O Day	106
†Sir Reid	119	Count Howard	109
†Z. Morris-Santostefano & Lewis entry.			

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Loser's individual share $645.68.
San Francisco's second place share, $7518.97.
Brooklyn and Buffalo second place share (each) $3,784.48.

LIONS' BIG GROWL—Introducing Guy Roach, 6-foot, 210-pound hard hitting and hot scoring defenseman of the Washington Lions, who faces Boston's Olympics on Uline ice tonight. Roach rapidly is establishing himself as one of the Eastern League's top performers.

Upsets Are What Make Sports Events So Thrilling

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—If you want 100 cents value for your sports dollar (and who doesn't?) perhaps this suggestion may bring you thrills in 1947. Try to attend the events that at first glance seem one-sided.

There is nothing to equal the tingling sensation you get watching a long shot come home or turning what appears an unequal match into a tense, gruelling struggle. Those ar ethe things that provide topics for "bull" session.

The most recent illustration of the underdog coming to life occurred in the Army-Navy football game last month. Army's great team, with Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, was supposed to walk over a hapless Navy eleven. Everyone knows the result. Army was lucky to win, 21 to 18, and there are hundreds of persons who contend that a mixup in not stopping the clock in the last five seconds cost Navy its chance to run a final play, at the time the Middies had the ball on the Army 4, fourth down and goal to go.

Penn Upset Recalled

Remember the Penn-Princeton football game in October? Unbeaten, untied Penn was expected to wipe up the field with the Tigers, but Princeton took the lead away from Penn in the second half and proceeded to win, 17-14, on a field goal in the closing minutes.

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis knocked out Tami Mauriello in the first round at the Yankee Stadium back in September, but those who were there will never forget Tami's first punch, an overhand right staggered Joe and knocked him into the ropes.

And how about the night at the Yankee Stadium, before Louis won the title, when he was regarded as a cinch to whip Max Schmeling. Schmeling scored a knockout in the twelfth round, a defeat that Louis avenged in savage fashion by flattening Schmeling in the first round the next time they met.

Baer Another Example

Maxie Baer, then heavyweight champion, was a 1 to 10 shot, to retain his title when he fought Jimmy Braddock in 1935, but Braddock lifted the tioga with a 15-round decision.

Warren Wright's great filly, Twilight Tear, was burning up the race tracks several years ago. With a string of 11 straight victories, she went to the post a 1 to 20 choice in the Alabama Stakes at Belmont Park. She gave her best as always, but William Woodward's Vienna came charging up from lost place to win by half a length.

Yep, there's nothing like watching an underdog come through.

Nice Spot for Wreck, So He Stays Lifetime

Likiep, Marshall Islands (AP).—In the spring of 1893, a German merchant vessel ran aground and sank on the coral reef around this tiny island.

One of the crewmen—27-year-old Karl Frederick Hahn—made it to shore and liked the life so well he stayed.

Kentucky Top Quint

New York, Dec. 22 (AP).—Kentucky's all-conquering Wildcats, last year's national invitational tourney kings and rated as the No. 1 basketball team of the Nation, is busily building up a record to make that ranking stick.

Loaded with talent and three deep with classy courtmen at every position, Adolph Rupp's slick crew swept past St. John's of Brooklyn, 70-50, last night for the ninth straight victory of the young campaign. It was the Wildcats' 24th consecutive triumph over a two-season span and set a record for Kentucky fives. The previous standing was the 23 in a row won by the 1932-33 combinations.

hile the crack Kentucklans were rolling merrily along, the Big Nine, generally recognized as the stronghold of the cage sport, took a good drubbing over the week-end with only Minnesota and Purdue able to uphold the conference's rating.

Only three Big Nine teams—Minnesota, Iowa and Purdue—remained undefeated as a result of Saturday's games which saw Illinois, Indiana, Ohio State, Northwestern and Wisconsin victim of upsets.

Minnesota gained its fifth win, beating Iowa State 51-41 last night to join Iowa, which also owns a 5-0 record. Purdue squeezed by St. Louis University 55-53 on Friday for its third triumph.

The Illini, rated behind Kentucky among the country's outstanding quintets, received a stunning 53-35 shellacking from California for the second defeat in their last three outings. Only the night before, the Whiz Kids had trounced the Bears 58-36.

Elsewhere in the country, form, except for isolated instances, held up for a change. Six teams, besides Ohio State and Northwestern, were beaten for the first time. St. Mary's of California, making an extended tour of the Midwest, handed Bradley (Chicago) its first defeat in five games with a 68-58 win as Ron Livingston pumped in 21 points. Canisius ended Louisiana State's three-game winning streak with a 59-50 victory.

With Elmore Morggenthaler, 7-foot 1-inch center, settingg a Boston Garden scoring record of 37 points, Boston College handed Fordham its first loss, 72-50. St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) five-game-winning run came to an abrupt end with a 46-36 defeat by Arkansas. Muhlenberg surprised Penn, 57-50, and Long Island University walloped Tennessee, 42-32.

A host of major teams continued unbeaten, headed by Kentucky, Seton Hall, Texas, Oregon, Oregon State, Western Michigan, Wyoming, Iowa, Minnesota, New York University, City College, Syracuse, West Virginia and Holy Cross.

The Oklahoma Aggies, last season's NCAA champions, came back strong after their one-point defeat by Long Island U., defeating Temple and Kansas for their fifth win in six games. Other strong teams with only one loss include Notre Dame (4-1), LIU (7-1), Georgetown (5-1) and Muhlenberg (6-1).

Inside Basketball

Defense With Fred Scolari

(This is the second in a series of basketball tips by members of the Washington Capitols of the Basketball Association of America. Watch for the next one: Shooting free throws by Bob Feerick.)

Basketball, in recin years has seen the disappearance of some of its greatest arts. One of these is the art of defense. Great defensive players have become the exception rather than the rule.

The idea oday is not to hold the opponent, but to outscore him. People like to se ehigh-scoring games. Players today, as a result, will not take time out to play defense. It takes greater concentration and aggressiveness to play defense than it does offense. On offnse your sole thought is to make a basket. On defense a player has to be able to do many more things.

Here are a few tips on how to be a good guard. Always stay between your man and the basket. Never turn your head to look for the ball, because in doing that you won't be able to tell where your man is. This is the most important of all defensive maneuvers, because a smart offensive man will always score a basket if you forget and turn your head. Keep your eyes on him at all times.

Never leave your feet when guarding your man. And when you're moving with him, don't cross your feet. Keep your hands in front of your opponent's face so he will have trouble shooting his set shot.

Remember, your man may score the winning basket. Concentrate on him at all times. Stay with him! (Fred Scolari.)

Cafe Contract Deadlocked

Contract negotiations between Government Services Inc., which operates 53 cafeterias in Federal buildings here, and Cafeteria Workers Local 471 (CIO) continued stalemated yesterday.

Conciliation Commissioner Richard Goodrick announced after a two-hour session with the disputants:

"They're deadlocked. They just can't seem to be moved one way or the other."

He said he was considering bringing in two additional Federal conciliators at a meeting tentatively arranged for next Friday.

U. S. Yule Most Colorful, Say U. N. Visitors

By James Ficken
Post Reporter

Celebration of Christmas in the United States is more colorful and faster-moving than in most foreign countries.

That was the concensus among 14 United Nations staff workers who arrived in Washington from New York yesterday to spend the Christmas holiday as guests in Washington area homes.

"There is much more rush and bustle in Christmas preparations here than we have in England," said Miss Eileen Bold, whose Christmas here will be her first Yule celebration away from her London home.

"And you have a lote more decorations, too," she added. "Our shops and homes are decorated, of course, but we have no little Christmas trees on the streets like you have here."

Comment From France

Petite Charlotte Blond of Paris also commented on the American street decorations. "They are much more grand than our in France," she observed. She was particularly taken by the American Christmas wreaths, which she called "pretty little rings people hang in their door."

Miss Blond said she first noticed wreaths when her landlady put one up in the door of her home at Lake Success. "The homes in the section where I live all look exactly the same," she explained. "When she put the little ring in the door, I said to myself, 'Good, now I can more easily find my house!' But when I came home that night every door in the block had a ring in it," she laughed.

Many of the visitors were impressed by the way American Christmas customs differed from those in their homelands.

"In Denmark, we always used to join hands and dance around our Christmas trees, singing Christmas songs," said Ole Hamann and Olav Mathiesen of Copenhagen.

Santa Is 'Julemand'

Danish children never hear of Santa Claus, they said. "We call him 'Julemand'—which means 'Christmas Man'—but he dresses just like your American Santa, with a red outfit and white whiskers," Hamann explained.

Mathiesen said the usual Christmas dinner delicacy of roast duck would be absent from most Danish tables this year because of the recent coal strike in the United States. "There is no coal to cook the ducks," he explained. The Danes are back on wartime fuel rations as a result of the coal strike here, he added.

Christmas is a two-day holiday in Denmark and both men said they were "very astonished" to find they had to return to work on December 26.

Tso Yun Sih, from Chengtu, China, said Yule celebrations in Shanghai and other large Chinese cities were much the same as American observances.

Many Ignore Custom

"Only the Christians and missionaries celebrate Christmas in the interior of China, however," he asserted. "Many of the people there are believers in Taoism and Buddhism. They pay no attention to the Christian holiday."

Natives of Belgium and Poland also were among the guests, who responded to an open invitation issued by Mrs. Parke F. Engle, of 1521 N. Abingdon st., Arlington, Va., when the U. N. General Assembly adjourned last week.

Mrs. Engle said the English-Speaking Union had brightened an otherwise lonely Christmas for her in England "a good many years ago."

"I knew there were many on the U. N. staff facing the same sort of Christmas I did then, so I suggested to some friends that we invite some of them down." Many Washington area women volunteered to act as hostesses, she reported.

The visitors were met at the Union Station USO lounge by several of the hostesses, who took them to the various Washington and suburban homes where they will be guests until the day after Christmas.

Baird Refuses Parole Board Appointment

Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co. here, has refused appointment to the District Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole, it was disclosed last night.

Baird

The Commissioners named the 54-year-old banker on November 13 to succeed Wilbur La Roe, jr., who resigned last fall after 12 years as a member of the board. Baird was never sworn in.

Baird told reporters yesterday that he was not consulted by the city heads and first learned of his appointment from the newspapers.

Baird, also president of the District Bankers Association, said he could not accept the appointment because of the "pressure of private business."

Faced again with a vacancy on the three-man board, the Commissioners now are looking for a new member. Other board members are Col. Campbell C. Johnson and Leo A. Rover.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE HUNDREDS of letters sent every day to the White House do not, of course, reach the President. Except for letters from actual friends or very important people, he never sees his mail. Letters from others are sorted out and sent to appropriate branches of the Government for routine replies.

TRUMAN

If, however, President Truman should take time to read some of the letters that pour in to him from veterans on their terrible housing plight, he probably would think twice about his pollyanna statement that all was going to be well in regard to housing.

In fact, if the President read some of the veterans' mail received by this writer, he might come to the conclusion that the White House surrender on housing would be chalked up as his major humanitarian, if not political, mistake.

Whether a political mistake or not, however, the human emotions expressed in some of the housing letters received at this Christmas season are such that I am publishing excerpts from two of them. One is from the chief housing manager of Louisville, Ky., Marshall F. Dumeyer, who writes:

"Unashamed tears came from war heroes. Fear of divorce is routine during interviews. 'Where can I go?' 'What can I do?'

"Serious? Yes. Urgent? Yes. Pitiful? Yes. Yet we could not help most of them because of more serious, more urgent and more pitiful situations. I refer above only to families with children or where a child is expected within a short time. We have placed no childless families or nonexpectant families with the exception of a completely paralyzed veteran and his wife.

"We did reach the vet with two children and an immediately expectant wife who were living in the abandoned contractor's shack, the family of three in a garage, the family who wore overshoes at all times since they could not keep water off the concrete floor of the basement in which they lived, and the vet, wife and infant existing in a one-room planetarium with walls and roof formed entirely by 27 loose-fitting glass windows.

"'I wish I'd stopped a Jap slug on Iwo.' The ex-marine wasn't kidding. His mouth spoke but his heart underlined each word.

"'What can we do?' 'What can we do?' 'Where can we go?' 'Where can we go?' 'What can we do?' These are the questions we are asked over and over again, and we cannot give the answers.'

No Room in Inn

I REPRINT also the following from D. A. Hoover of Hillsboro, Ill.:

"A soldier and his little wife
Came asking rooms today,
Slowly, she moved, bewildered,
When they were turned away.
Two years ago, that husband,
Charged over bloody fields,
Between our homes and slavery,
His body was a shield.

"Now, spent and battle weary,
He's homeless, and plods his way,
With unborn Child and Mary,
No room, in the inn, today."

Capital Chaff

MANY PEOPLE thought General Eisenhower was smart when he left for a month's rest just one day before it was known President Truman planned to use troops in the coal mine strike. An earlier Chief of Staff, General MacArthur, commanded the troops that routed the bonus army in 1932 and has never lived it down; so it was thought the shrewd Eisenhower wasn't going to get caught the same way. However, it now develops that Ike had left written instructions with War Department aides well before the coal strike that he planned to be away during the month of December. He has an arthritic shoulder which has bothered him for some months and he wanted time to get it baked out in a sunny climate. . . . The first Cabinet dinner was replete with all the old prewar-time formality from white-ties-and-tails to the Marine Corps band. Military and Naval aides were everywhere. Guests who attended Cabinet dinners in both the Truman and Roosevelt Administration remarked that the food was better under Mrs. Truman and the White House looked better painted and neater. The old Roosevelt informality was gone. . . . Paint and labor, of course, were hard to get during wartime, and then, too, Mrs. Roosevelt was away a lot. Mrs. Truman, on the other hand, is a born housekeeper. . . . Even the servants have changed at the White House under Truman. The staid old colored waiters and butlers of FDR's day have been replaced by younger men.

Chronic State Department Denial

CHRONOLOGICAL events involving a chronic State Department habit:

Sunday, December 15—This commentator stated that U. S. Ambassador George Messersmith had been ordered to Washington from Argentina for "consultations" which meant a showdown over future United States policy toward Dictator Peron.

Monday, December 16—State Department career boys poohpoohed this. Ambassador Messersmith, they admitted, was coming back, but only to see his doctor. His trip had absolutely nothing to do with any discussion of Argentine-U. S. policy.

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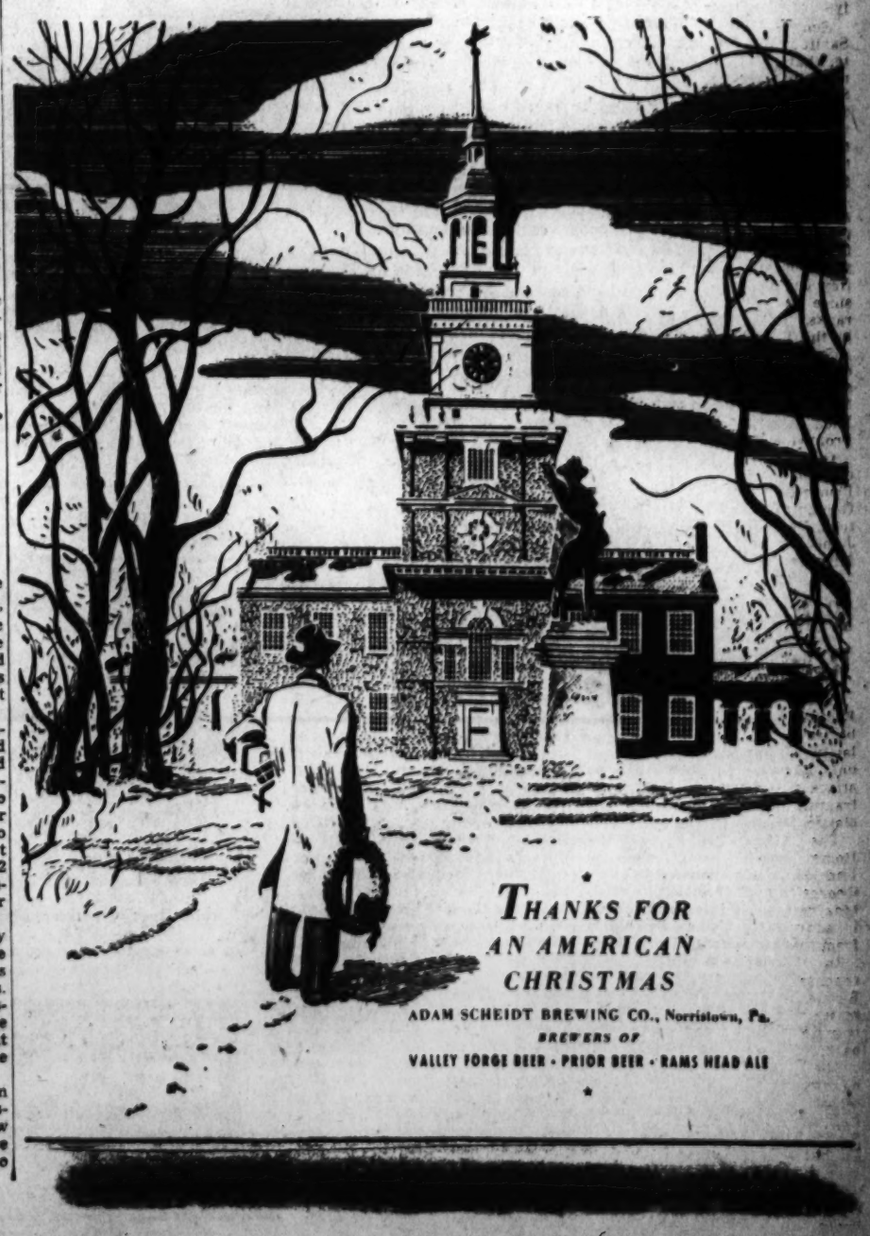

THANKS FOR AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Since Younger Son, 21, Returned From Army Service Overseas, He Mocks Parents' Views And Leads Older Brother Into Wayward Path

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are past 50. We were born in Europe but came to this country as young children. We both stopped school at 14 to support our parents and when we were old enough to take care of ourselves we got married. We made up our minds to work together to buy a home and save money for our children's education.

We have two boys and things worked out fine until they reached their twenties. Since then they look down on us as old fashioned and foolish. They are educated and we are not, so they are ashamed of us and plainly ignore us, although we are both good citizens, very active in community life. We are business people and have always prospered in whatever we did.

The older boy, 24, was okay until the younger, 21, came back from the Army 18 months ago and started staying out all hours of the night, which he still does. He told the older boy it was foolish to come home early and listen to us; that he should go out and enjoy life while he is young. So now they both stay out until 3 a. m. on the average.

Father's Quiet; Mother Preaches

WE WOULDN'T mind their staying out late once a week for a good time, but every night is too much. All our friends are saying how badly the younger boy looks and asking why we don't do something about it. I hate to tell them what he is doing. He can't hold a job. He gets fired for sleeping on the job and now we are worried about the older boy, too, who says he has fun since he listens to his brother and not to us.

We gave them the best—to be fine people and respectable. They tell us this is a parent's duty and I agree. But they spend all they make and we don't like that. We don't need help from them, as my husband works and we have money saved for our old age, but we want them to keep reasonable hours, look a little to the future and not feel that we are blockheads just because we are foreign born.

My husband says he doesn't want to argue with them, as he is afraid to lose his temper; but when we are alone he kicks about them and wishes he'd never lived to see this kind of home. When I speak to them, they tell me to mind my own business and walk away. They say, "Pa does not care, so why do you?" Please advise me what to do.

D. M.

Boys Struggle To Become Men

DEAR D. M.: The situation means that your sons are struggling blindly to become men, no longer puppets on your apron strings. They are showing the ill effects of too much mother-rule of ambitious kind in early years, exposing the fact that they never were permitted to develop as individuals, acquiring good judgment by the use of their own heads, with the result that now, though grown men bodily, they are woefully lacking in common sense.

That isn't the whole of what ails them, however. The family situation or, rather, the nature of their lifelong relation to their mother—who praised or blamed according to whether they obeyed her dictates,—involves them in critical emotional turmoil as they fight to get weaned, psychologically.

Parents Need Expert Counsel

THIS TYPE of inward struggle for self possession on the part of young men in revolt against mother-bossing often leads to alcoholism, homosexuality or other forms of waywardness, as the rebel suffers increasingly from "damned soul" feelings of guilt and despair in his losing struggle to break away and become a man in his own right. This I mention to indicate that there are more angles to the problem than you realize.

What to do? Stop pitying yourself as the injured party and get firsthand psychiatric advice on how to "mind your business" intelligently, in relation to the boys. Possibly they would profit most if booted out to shift for themselves from A to Z; and then again, maybe they need very careful help to get them started in the right direction at this late date.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Essential Ingredient in Finger Foods Is a Generous Pinch of Imagination

Finger food to serve with drinks for holiday callers will soon be needed. Whether it's four guests who drop in casually, or several hundred who come at the bidding of an engraved invitation, the food served should show some imagination.

Some hostesses seem to have an idea that practically everything from a potato chip to a six-rib roast of beef comes under the heading of hors d'ouvres or canapes. These accessory foods should enchant the eye, please the palate, and be clever accessories. I don't mean pink and green potato chips, colored breads or fancy decorations.

Brazil nuts, again coming from the Amazon jungles, after a wartime absence, make excellent bits of food for serving with drinks. And by drinks, I mean that the hostess should consider that some guests will prefer nonalcoholic drinks such as tomato, orange, chanberry or tom-kraut juice—a combination of tomato and sauerkraut juices.

Brazil nuts, either plain or toasted, can be style leaders in the canape clique. These crunchy nuts can be prepared in several ways. A mixture of ground Brazil nuts, bread crumbs and a number of seasonings, stuffed into mushroom caps, really make a tidbit to be remembered by guests. Prepare them this way:

BRAZIL NUT CAPS

Wash and dry 20 medium-sized fresh mushroom caps. Cook slowly mushroom stems that have been chopped and two tablespoons finely chopped onions in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, for five minutes, but do not burn. Combine ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs, ½ cup chopped Brazil nuts, 1/3 cup cooked or canned tomatoes, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup grated processed American cheese, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and 2 teaspoons mushroom caps. Mix well and stuff mixture into mushroom caps. Arrange on baking sheet and broil 10 to 15 minutes until browned on top. Serve hot. Makes 20 canapes.

Canapes made with bleu cheese mixed with chopped ripe olives and chapped Brazil nuts also make zestful bits to serve with drinks. Make this way:

BRAZIL-BLEU CANAPES

Mash ½ cup bleu cheese and mix with 16 ripe olives chopped fine and ½ cup chopped toasted Brazil nuts. Spread mixture on crackers or toast and garnish each with a slice of Brazil nut. Makes 24 canapes.

Liverwurst, mayonnaise and chopped, toasted Brazil nuts. This is a very simple recipe to follow;

LIVERWURST-BRAZIL NUT CANAPES

Mash ½ pound liverwurst and blend with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. Add ½ cup finely chopped, toasted Brazil nuts. Spread mixture on toast rounds and garnish edges with 1/3 cup crushed Brazil nuts. Place canapes under broiler until heated through, about 3 minutes, and serve hot. Makes 20 canapes.

To toast Brazil nuts, spread shelled nuts on baking sheets and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 15 to 18 minutes, turning to brown evenly. Allow nuts to cool, then chop them.

Cheese is also one of the friendliest of foods. Most any drink likes to be in company with cheese. A huge cheese board or tray may hold different varieties to be sliced or scooped at will. There's usually a steady, appreciative audience at the cheese board.

Cream chees is a boon to hors d'ouvres, for it is a bland and accommodating binder that takes on most any flavor mixed with it. You can make up zestful cheese balls. After they have been made they should be given several hours to harden in the refrigerator. Serve them on a bed of parsley or lettuce leaves and refill the plates often to keep the balls cold and firm. Here are recipes for cheese balls:

OLIVE CHEESE BALLS

One cupful of cream cheese, one-half cupful of chopped ripe olives (you can buy olives ready chopped), one tablespoon butter or margarine should be creamed well and then formed into balls the size of a marble and rolled in coarsely copped walnut meats.

CURRIED CHEESE BALLS

Chop one tablespoonful of India chutney very fine and mix with with one tablespoon butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon of curry powder. Mix this with 1 cup of softened cream cheese, form into balls and roll each one in grated coconut. You can find the coconut in the frozen-food markets.

CONVOY HOLIDAY DRINKS with attractive, flavorsome finger foods. Here's a trayful of the kind to please—mushroom caps, cheese and liverwurst canapes, all made deliciously crunchy with Brazil nuts

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Reporter

Whatever his opinion or . . . The course that he would choose . . . The true reporter always sticks . . . To what is strictly news . . . He handles an assignment or . . . He happens to be there . . . When something starts a fire or . . . A bullet cuts the air . . . He covers politicians and . . . The odds that ride a horse . . . And telephones the trial of . . . A prominent divorce . . . He tells about the weather or . . . The progress of the town . . . And how the cost of living now . . . Is going up or down . . . The true reporter is the one . . . With little time for play . . . Who hopes to be an editor . . . Or write a book some day.

Be Smart

LET YOUR GLOVES be shining lights; too . . . with such new ideas as brilliant or sequin-studded seams (easy to add yourself!) . . . or in more elaborate spot designs that team with bag or slippers.

Susie Q

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Dec. 22.—The screen rights to William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life" were purchased by William Cagney, who will produce it with James Cagney as the star. "The Time of Your Life" won both the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' Circle Award. . . . In selling the screen rights, Saroyan for the first time is making any real money from this play. He refused the $1000 Pulitzer Prize. Then refused an $80,000 offer from RKO, and tried to present the screen rights to the International Red Cross. The documents for the gift were all drawn, and then the Theater Guild heard of it and reminded Saroyan that he alone couldn't dispose of the screen rights, that the Guild, as producers, owned a 40 per cent interest.

Saroyan

George S. Kaufman was at a party where the hostess decided to have her guests participate in a parlor game. She distributed pencils and sheets of paper to each guest. When she gave Kaufman his pencil and paper, he said, 'I think I should warn you—I can't write." . . . The startled hostess stared at the playwright. "I can't write," Kaufman repeated, "and I have the press notices to prove it."

"I was the humble stage director at the New Orleans Opera," writes Hamilton Benz. "We were doing Pagliacci, and at the moment where some ballet girls picked up Tonio's discarded broom and started a pantomime of his inefficient cleaning methods, two Maestri henchmen saw this—and reported that a political opera was being performed. The Opera Association's board met; its president had seen a hundred Pagliaccis, but never with brooms. Could it be that I was a political janissary of Col. DeLesseps Morrison, who was running against Maestri? I didn't know that on the afternoon of this day the good dames of New Orleans had paraded through the streets, all wielding brooms, making a show of sweeping the city clean of Maestri."

Harold Guinzburg, head of Viking Press, was visited by the press agent for a movie company which bought the film rights to a book Viking soon will publish. The press agent wished to discuss a publicity campaign for the book. "I'm going to throw you a few curves and see how you like them," said the press agent. Guinzburg settled back to listen. "First," the press agent proposed, "I'll arrange for somebody to sue for plagiarism. Number 2: We get the book banned in Boston. Three: We plant a rumor that the author's wife will sue him for divorce." . . . Guinzburg puffed at his pipe and replied: "Now throw me a straight ball."

At one of the broadcasts of the "Take It Or Leave It" program, the $64 question was, "Is Prince Mike Romanoff a real prince?" The contestant answered "Yes." He received no money and embarrassing laughter . . . Romanoff learned of this and decided that an injustice had been done to this man. In appreciation of the touching loyalty displayed by this one faithful subject, Mike sent him a check for $64.

Joe Mankiewicz, the film producer, is a recent and enthusiastic collector of rare editions. His friend Henry Myers learned of this, and casually mentioned an old Bible in his family which he described in detail—listing everything which would indicate that it is a Gutenberg Bible. Mankiewicz became so excited that he pleaded with Myers to charter a plane and fetch the rare book at once . . . "I hate to disappoint you, but I should've told you this at the beginning. The Bible's ruined," said Myers. "Some guy named Martin Luther scribbled all over it."

Marguerita Sarfati, who was Mussolini's biographer, tells of her father, a prominent banker, and of his friendship with the late Pope Pius XI. One day Sarfati visited the Vatican and said that he was about to go to Venice. "Give my blessings to the Archbishop," said His Holiness . . . "But is it right that I, who am not a Catholic, should convey the Pope's blessings to the Archbishop of Venice?" asked Sarfati . . . His Holiness replied: "The merchandise I send is so good that the wrapping doesn't matter."

On the Theater Beat:

A New Juliet, An Old Valentino Epic and Two Ex-Paratroop Hefties

By Richard L. Coe

WEEKEND WANDERINGS: Certainly the weekend's theatrical triumph was pulled off by Angie Raatto, manager of the Palace. Not, mind you, for anything concerning his current exhibit, "The Strange Woman," with Hedy "Temperance Union" Lamarr.

Vilma Banky

No, Angie played Juliet to a small but enormously appreciative audience at the Shoreham Saturday night, a clean but almost Rabelesian heroine. Surely you've seen Angie around the Palace. He's laarge, rotune if he doesn't mind our saying so, and always has a happy twinkle in his eyes. It was a downright surprise to find him so skilled a comic, and we'll wager if he and his always pleasant wife should tire of F st., Angie (nicked from Orangelo) could be a topflight comedian. Like a born pantomimist, he puts his hands and eyes to work. Only wish more people could have seen him.

The occasion—and it waas An Occasion—was Carter Barron's annual Christmas party to the managers in his Eaastern division of Lowe's. Also on hand were local Loew folk, top publicist Oscar Doob and Dan Terrell, now at New York headquarters. (We'll never forget the night Poet Carl Sandberg walked into a party at 3 a. m., looked at Dan's wife, Martha, and sighed: "Ah, a symphony in red and white!") And, of course, those most individual of newspaper folk, the town's reviewers and their wives, lucky people.

Nor was host Barron lacking in dramatic skill. As the chief barker for his players, Carter was nattily costumed in check coat and red tie, his performance bein governshone only by the uniquely gifted Ratto. All told, a topflight social event.

TO THE HIPPODROME (with a batch of curious boby-soxers) to see Valentino in "The Eagle." Hair glue and eyebrow elevators (worked, no doubt, by Lilliputian wires) play a valiant role in this 21-year-old silent. It's in good condition and we've seen some B pictures with less impressive settings, but the novelty of no spoken dialogue was a bit rough on our companions. Subtitles such as "Revenge is sweet, but sometimes a girl is sweeter" had them on the floor. Louise Dresser, as the ageing Catherine of Russia, trying to seduce the thin-lipped Valentino also tickled our neighbors. Vilma Banky was the ogling heroine in this story by Pashkin. But Clarence Brown's direction had a remarkable vitality that holds interest after all those years. Also on the bill is "Wuthering Heights," with Laurence Olivier as Heathcliff.

BACK ON E STREET we learn that "The Temporary Mrs. Smith" is about to try New York after all. After its National run with Francine Larrimore, it folded, only to try again with Luba Malina, for whom it was originally written. This, too, was closed by Producer Vinton Freedley. Now Freedley has backed out and David Lowe is sponsoring the comedy in Manhattan Tuesday night, with Luba and Mischa Auer starred and Millard Mitchell featured. It's got a new name, too, "Lovely Me." We feel a bit anxious about Mr. Lowe's Christmas.

Coordination Plus

BACKSTAGE AT THE CAPITOL we run into a real-life story that would make as good a movie as a lot we've seen. The heroes would be Johnson and Mitek, whose gymnast act is impressively smooth. Their coordination had a believe-it-or-not counterpart at Cassino. Both were wounded in the shoulder a few hours apart. John "low man" Mitek in the right shoulder, Bill "top man" Johnson in the left. The boys began their gymnastics together in a Philadelphia high school, enlisted together and paratrooped from Casablanca to Germany with the famed 82nd Division. Recuperating, they served "This Is the Army" for a while and Irving Berlin tried to get them for the remainder of the world tour. But Field Marshal "Jumbo" Wilson said no, paratroopers were too valuable to transfer to anything. Bill was wounded again and though they were miles apart when they got their discharges, they got 'em in the same hour. Because they know their strong-men careers can't last forever, they're trying to scrape together some money to get through college under the GI bill. Keeping up the teamwork, John's godfather to Bill's son. Smart joes, these, and a darn good opening act.

TRIED BUT FAILED to contact W. P. N. Edwards, head of the British Information Services, to tell him how much we enjoyed his program of short subjects the other night. While these were made for British audiences, most of them would go well over here. There's an unassuming quality and a dry wit to them which our shorts often lack. Particularly effective was "Public Opinion," which illustrates with real humor how we get ideas we think are our own. Conducting the London Symphony, Malcolm Sargent illustrated the "Instruments of the Orchestra" via Benjamin Britten's Purcell Variations; Cathleen Nesbett, Wilfred Lawson and Felix Aylmer did two scenes from "Macbeth." All three of them and one on money ought to find their way to the Trans-Lux. How about it, Roland Robbins?

TONIGHT'S EVENT: What could be more fitting than a holiday musical for the National? So "Up in Central Park" opens a three-wek festival of those Sigmund Romberg tunes tonight.

Died 1

ARMSTRONG, LULA. On Thursday, December 19, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, LULA ARMSTRONG of 729 North Buchanan st., Arlington, Va., beloved mother of Mrs. J. J. McWilliams of Frisco City, Ala.; Mrs. F. D. Nettles of Monroeville, Ala.; Mrs. William Storis of Arlington, Va., and I. C. Armstrong of San Antonio, Tex. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 2 p. m. Monday, December 23, thence to the First Presbyterian Church, Glebe rd. and Wilson blvd., where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

BLACK, MARGARET E. On Friday, December 20, 1946, at Annapolis, Md., MARGARET E. BLACK, wife of the late Col. Roger D. Black, USA. Funeral Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p. m. at West Point, N. Y.

BRIDGET, THOMAS G. On Saturday, December 21, 1946, THOMAS G. BRIDGET, beloved son of Thomas R. and Mabel Bridget and brother of Carolyn Bridget. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 216 H st. ne., on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARTER, NORA VIRGINIA. On Friday, December 20, 1946, at her residence, 1616 South Monroe st., Arlington, Va., NORA VIRGINIA CARTER, beloved wife of Clifton W. Carter, daughter of Mrs. Ada Carleton of Merrifield, Va.; sister of Mrs. Blanche Fowler and Mrs. Lucy Pollin of Falls Church, Va.; Talbot Walker of Idylwood, Va., and Farrand Walker of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, December 23, at 1 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

DOBYNS, LILLIAN MAE. On Saturday, December 21, 1946, at her residence, 40 New York ave., nw., LILLIAN MAE DOBYNS, beloved wife of William R. Dobyns; mother of William R. Mason; sister of Mrs. Laura Hansbrough, Mrs. Asbury Sanford, Mrs. Ernest Bryant, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Estelle Young, Bradley, Talmadge, Clifton and Stuart Reed. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FANT, MINNIE NORRIS. On Saturday, December 21, 1946, MINNIE NORRIS FANT of 3629 Windom pl. nw., beloved wife of the late Foster Fant, mother of Mrs. J. E. Sands of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Arlington P. Fant of New Orleans, La., and sister of Misses Georgia and Louise Norris of Columbia, S. C. Services in Anderson, S. C., on Monday, December 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Silver Brook Cemetery, Anderson, S. C.

FISHER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, December 21, 1946, MARY ELIZABETH FISHER, beloved wife of George W. Fisher and mother of John Edward, George W., jr., and Donald Vincent Fisher and daughter of Mrs. Ida Curran and sister of Mrs. Catherine Rhoades and John and Bartholomew Curran. Friends may call at her late residence, 4006 Veazey st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GALLION, JOSEPH WARREN. On Friday, December 20, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH WARREN GALLION of 3715 Kansas ave. nw., beloved husband of Cecille H. Gallion, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Z. T. Gallion and brother of Capt. John H. Gallion, USN; Z. T. Gallion of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. A. F. Cooper of Natchitoches, La., Miss Myra Gallion of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. R. C. Perkins of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GONZALES, LOTTIE L. On Friday, December 20, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LOTTIE L. GONZALES, the beloved mother of Joseph W., Roland L., Ernest V. and Alston W. Gonzales; sister of Ernest V. Woody. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 23, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRAY, WALTER VERNON, SR. On Wednesday, December 18, 1946, at Providence Hospital, WALTER VERNON GRAY, SR., the beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Maude Gray (nee Branson) and father of Mrs. Kathleen Cox, Mrs. Ursula Jordan of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Rosema Miller, Mrs. Louise Crismond and Walter Vernon Gray, Jr. Relatives and friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Requiem mass at Mount Calvary Catholic Church, Marlboro pike, Md., on Monday, December 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRUBB, JOHN H. On Thursday, December 19, 1946, at his residence, 150 13th st. se., JOHN H. GRUBB, beloved husband of Blanche May Grubb (nee Best), father of Miss Blanche A. Grubb of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the above address. Services from the above residence on Monday, December 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Died 1

GWIN, HOWARD. On Friday, December 20, 1946, HOWARD GWIN of 1366 Concord Apts. nw., son of W. D. Gwin of Salem, Mo.; brother of Willard F. Gwin of New York City and Mrs. Charles B. Smith of Frederick, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 23, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

HADDOCK, JOHN A. On Friday, December 20, 1946, at Naval Hospital, JOHN A. HODDOCK, beloved husband of Mabel E. Haddock, father of Una Fay Haddock. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 23, at 1:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JOYNES, BELL SCARBURGH. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 21, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, BELL SCARBURGH JOYNES, beloved wife of the late Capt. Walker W. Joynes and mother of Mrs. Edward F. Mullin of 45 Fawcett st., Kensington, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LANGLEY, MARGARET ANN. On Saturday, December 21, 1946, at her residence, 316 10th st. se., MARGARET ANN LANGLEY (nee Maggie Chrismond), beloved wife of Arvin E. Langley and mother of Mrs. Myrtle Bridgett, Mrs. May Willette, Mrs. Maud Haas, Maggie Langley, Mrs. Edna La Velle, Mrs. Lucille Reynolds and Mrs. Helen Kerby. Friends may call at Wm. J. Bailey's funeral home, 522 8th st. se. Funeral on Tuesday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MINOT, WILLIE IDA. On Friday, December 20, 1946, at the residence of her daughter, 3130 Tennyson st. nw., WILLIE IDA MINOT, the beloved wife of the late Kendall J. Minot and mother of Mrs. Irving A. Lehman, James P. Minot of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Allan A. Zarracina of San Deigo, Calif. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MEENEHAN, JOHN F., SR. On Friday, December 20, 1946, at his residence, 1317 Euclid st. nw., JOHN F. MEENEHAN, SR., the beloved husband of Mary Morris Meenehan; devoted father of John F., Jr., M. Frank and Vincent J. Meenehan; Mrs. Ruth Rose, Mrs. George V. Bazils, Mrs. John D. Bailey, Mrs. John Rusne, Mrs. Leo P. Hilleary. Prayers at the above residence on Monday, December 23, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARKS, NATALIA M. Suddenly, on Friday, December 20, 1946, at her residence, 1220 Jackson st. ne., NATALIA M. PARKS, beloved wife of the late Noel E. Parks and sister of Mrs. Frances Pollock. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

PERKINS, EDWARD E. On Saturday, December 21, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD E. PERKINS, husband of the late Grace C. Perkins and father of Grace Caroline Perkins, William T. Hanson T. and Edward E. Perkins, Jr.; also survived by four grandchildren. Mr. Perkins rests at his late residence, Springfield, Md. Services at Perkins Church Chapel, Springfield, Md., on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Perkins Church Chapel cemetery.

POSTON, ELIZABETH M. On Saturday, December 21, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELIZABETH M. POSTON, beloved mother of John C., Perry C., Richard, Edward R., Otis W. and Fred J. Poston, Mrs. Charlotte P. Simmons and Mrs. Marie E. Isaacs. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Assumption, 3411 Nichols ave. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PROCTOR, CHRISTINA B. On Friday, December 20, 1946, at Providence Hospital, CHRISTINA B. PROCTOR, the beloved wife of the late Joseph L. Proctor and mother of Mrs. Mae E. Blair, Frank N. and Joseph L. Proctor. Funeral services at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RING, REGINA APPEL. On Friday, December 20, 1946, ANNA APPEL RING of 6300 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, Md., wife of Andrew D. Ring and mother of Cinthia A. and Robert A. Ring. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPANGLER, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Friday, December 20, 1946, at her residence, 708 S. Ivy st., Arlington, Va., ANNIE ELIZABETH SPANGLER, wife of the late W. E. Spangler and mother of Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Daisy Flack, Mrs. Annie Gingell, Bessie, Ernest, George, Edward, Harry and Charles Spangler. Remains resting at her late residence until Tuesday, December 24, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Arlington Presbyterian Church, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SHEFFIELD, CLARENCE G. Suddenly, on Friday, December 20, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, CLARENCE G. SHEFFIELD, husband of Gertrude Sloan Sheffield and father of Sally S. Sheffield. Services will be held at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 16th and Church sts. nw., on Monday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

TANCILL, JOHN J. On Saturday, December 21, 1946, at his residence, 4342 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., JOHN J. TANCILL, husband of Edna B. Tancill and father of John Herman Tancill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

YEATMAN, MARGARET W. On Friday, December 20, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, MARGARET W. YEATMAN, beloved wife of the late William V. Yeatman, mother of William J. Yeatman, Mrs. Ira Keck, Howard H. Yeatman of Los Angeles, Calif., and sister of Mrs. Carrie Wandel of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. until 1:30 p. m. Monday, December 23. Services and interment private.

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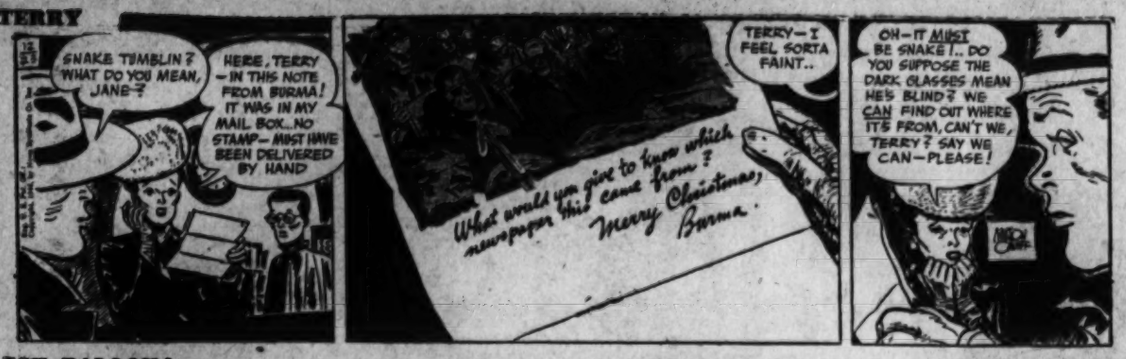
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M. . . .

TERRY


SNAKE TUMBLIN? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, JANE?
HERE, TERRY — IN THIS NOTE FROM BURMA! IT WAS IN MY MAIL BOX...NO STAMP— MUST HAVE BEEN DELIVERED BY HAND
What would you give to know which newspaper this came from? Merry Christmas, Burma.
TERRY— I FEEL SORTA FAINT..
OH—IT MUST BE SNAKE!.. DO YOU SUPPOSE THE DARK GLASSES MEAN HE'S BLIND? WE CAN FIND OUT WHERE IT'S FROM, CAN'T WE, TERRY? SAY WE CAN—PLEASE!

JOE PALOOKA

ALL THE PEOPLE ON THE NEIGHBORING RANCHES ARE ON THE PARTY LINE. THEY LISTEN IN WHEN THE PHONE RINGS. THEY'RE COMING OVER TO SEE DOG.
IT'S GOOD TO SEE THEM. WE DON'T OFTEN. WE'RE PRETTY ISOLATED, ESPECIALLY IN WINTER. IN FACT IT MAY BE A GOOD THING FOR YOU THAT THEY'RE COMING.
SOME ONE MAY HAVE SOME NEWS OF HER. THEY'RE FROM SCATTERED DISTRICTS COVERING A RADIUS OF FIFTY MILES...THAT'S NO DISTANCE OUT HERE. THEY GO A HUNDRED OR TWO MILES TO SHOP.
YES. IT'S EVEN BETTER THAN TRYING TO COVER THAT TERRITORY MYSELF.

MARY WORTH

YOU MAY BE VERY HAPPY, CRYSTAL!--AND PROUD! THERE ISN'T ONE OF MRS. MANORBORN'S FRIENDS WHO DOESN'T APPROVE OF YOU!
IT'S GOOD TO RELAX AND-- MRS. WORTH! WHAT WAS THAT?
HEY!
ON A JACKET "BORROWED" FROM THE CATERER'S TRUCK, JIM NOLAN, BLIND WITH RAGE, HAS BURST INTO THE MANORBORN DRAWING ROOM!
LISSEN T'ME!···ALL O' YE STUCK-UP SLOBS!···I WANTA TELL YE WHAT KINDA LOW-DOWN BUZZARD BAIT YER ASSOCIATIN' WITH HERE T'NIGHT···!
VAN! GET HIM OUT OF HERE!

MYRTLE

OH, SLUG, IT'S PERFECTLY BEAUTIFUL!
WELL, PUT IT BACK IN THE BOX. SLUG JUST TOOK IT OUT ON APPROVAL!
I DON'T GET IT. WE ALL GIVE OUR APPROVAL, AND THEN SLUG TAKES IT AWAY!
HE'LL BE BACK!
HE STILL HAS TO GET THE APPROVAL OF THE CREDIT MANAGER!

MICKEY FINN

I--AH--WASN'T GOING TO SAY ANYTHING ABOUT THIS UNTIL TOMORROW NIGHT--BUT I WANT YOU ALL TO BE PREPARED TO BACK ME UP WHEN PHILIP FINDS OUT ABOUT IT! I'VE BOUGHT SUNNY A BICYCLE!
YOU DID? SO DID I!
AND SO DID I!
AND SO DID WE!
HA! HA! HO! HO! WHICH ONE WILL WE GIVE HIM?
NOW, LISTEN, MICKEY--LET IT BE MINE! PHIL HAS TOLD ALL OF YOU THAT HE IS OPPOSED TO SUNNY HAVING ONE--BUT HE'S NEVER TOLD ME--SO--
HEY! HELP ME IN WITH THIS!
?
AIN'T IT A BEAUTY?

DIXIE DUGAN

WAIT, KEN—
CRACK
WE'D BETTER LEAVE THE CAR HERE AND WALK OVER
CHECK! THIS OLD BRIDGE IS DRIER THAN THE RIVER BED—
I'LL GO FIRST—
WHY?
IF YOU STILL SEE ME WHEN I GET TO THE OPPOSITE SIDE, YOU'LL KNOW IT'S SAFE FOR YOU TO ENTER—
OK, GUINEA PIG

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THAT'S ODD, ROPER! THE WARP RUG CO. PHONE OPERATOR RINGS US, ALL EXCITED, THEN HANGS UP!
THE WARP RUG CO? I'VE GOT A SPECIAL INTEREST IN THAT OUTFIT, CAPTAIN! CALL HER BACK!
At this instant, at Warp's Office, a struggle for the phone comes to a sudden and shocking end.
I HADDA CHILL HIM, CLIPPER! HE WAS GONNA FINGER US TO TH' COPS!
YOU JUGHEADED JERK! NOW WE'RE IN A REAL JAM! THERE'S JUST ONE CHANCE OF SKIPPING THE CHAIR!···· GO SEND THE GIRL IN, OXIE! ···AND WAIT AT THE CAR!

WINNIE WINKLE

ALL I WANTED TO KNOW IS WHAT HAPPENED··· WHERE HE WAS··· AN' HOW HE···
TUT-TUT--AND SHUT UP!
THAT'S JUST WHY I DIDN'T WANT TO COME HOME! I'M A BURDEN TO YOU ALL!
WILL WRIGHT! TAKE YOUR GLASSES OFF!
WHA-A-AT?
IF YOU EVER SAY YOU'RE A BURDEN AGAIN, I'LL SMACK YOU DOWN···
--AND THERE'S A LAW AGAINST HITTING A MAN WEARING GLASSES!!

MARK TRAIL

IF WE'RE LUCKY ENOUGH TO GET A SEAT ON THAT PLANE, ANDY, WE'LL BE HOME CHRISTMAS DAY!
BACK IN LOST FOREST
WHAT'S WRONG, CHERRY? THIS IS CHRISTMAS... WHERE'S ALL THE CHRISTMAS CHEER?
I DON'T KNOW, BOB... I CAN'T SEEM TO GET THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT
ED DODD
HEY, KIDS, I'VE GOT SOME WONDERFUL NEWS FOR YOU!

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

RECENT EVENTS HAVE SNAPPED ELMO OUT OF HIS HYPNOTIC STATE
HEY! WHAT AM I DOING HERE WITHOUT NO CLOTHES?
WE BURIED 'EM AND DON'T GET SO EXCITED, ELMO!
EVERYTHING IS OK. YOU'RE JUST NUTS!
I AM? THAT'S GOOD! I WAS WORRIED THERE FOR A MINUTE!
YEAH, WE FOUND YOU SLEEPING IN THE SKUNKHOUSE AT THE ZOO!
GEE! WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY?
WHY, WHAT'S MORE NATURAL THAN A LUNATIC LIKE YOU LIVING WITH A MESS OF SKUNKS?
SURE! I WOULDN'T BE NORMAL IF I DIDN'T!

OZARK IKE

AH HATE T' LOSE YUH, HI-BAWL, BUT AH'M IN A MIZERABUL PREDICAMINT...
IF AH DON'T GIVE YUH T' KAY RATION, SHE'S GONNA SEND PO' LI'L' INNERCENT DINAH T' JAIL!
AW, CUT TH' SOB STUFF, YUH BIG CHICKEN-HEARTED LUGS... (SNIFF-X)... KAY RATION'S HIRED ME AS A JOCKEY...
AN' YUH CAN COUNT ON OL' BUGZY T' BOOT HI-BAWL RIGHT BACK HOME TO TH' OZARKS!

PENNY

DOTTY

HORACE! YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE!!
WHO IS IT, DOTTY?
I DON'T KNOW, DEAR--I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE THE VOICE-
HM--I WASN'T EXPECTING ANY CALLS--- WONDER WHO IT COULD BE ???
WELL, YOU DOPE--WHY DON'T YOU PICK IT UP AND FIND OUT ??
BURRD TIME

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, December 23, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Timekeeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News; Hunnicutt Devotions, 6:45. News 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8 Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Freddie Martin	Musical Clock with Art Brown	News; Drake; Music	Mike Hunnicutt Show	News; Mahoney
:15	Don McNeill	Songs by Lanning	Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	Music in the Air	" " "	Arthur Godfrey
:30	Jack Owen	News		" " "	Alice Lane	" "
:45	Sam Cowling	Nancy Osgood		Pat Griffith	" "	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Varieties	" " "	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey
:15	"; Hymns	Lora Lawton	" " "	" "	" "	Hymns
:30	Hymns, All Churches	Road of Life	Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Club Time	Joyce Jordan		" "	" "	Time to Remember
11 :00	Breakfast	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Symphony Hour	Rhythm Roundup	News
:15	in Hollywood	" " "	Musical Comedy Quiz	Khachaturian's	Crosby Time	You're The Top
:30	Ruth Crane	Jack Berch	Man Behind the Band	Piano Concerto	Pin-Up Tunes	Grand Slam
:45	" "	David Harum	Richard Maxwell	(Kapell)	" " "	Rosemary
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Brinkley	News, Ray Henle	NEWS ROUNDUP	Tello-Test	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Midday Star Time	" "	Aunt Jenny
:30	Kenny Baker Show	Herson, Doll House	Cliff Edwards	Luncheon With	News; Music	Romance, Helen Trent
:45	" " "	Nancy Osgood	Easy Aces	Jerry Sears	Man On The Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage	Tucson Boys' Choir	So the Story Goes	News; Swing	All Sports Parade	Big Sister
:15	Accent on Music	Sketches in Melody	Finders Keepers	Serenade	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Our Singing Land	Tin Pan Ballet	Marine Christmas	Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Stringing Along	Robert McCormick	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	Music Box	Today's Children	News, C. Foster	News; Pops Concert	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Jim Gibbons	Woman in White	Erskine Johnson	Wagner's	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Masquerade	Queen for a Day	Tannhauser and	All Sports Parade	Lone Journey
:45	John Nelson	Light of World	" " "	Bacchanale	Tony Wakeman	Rose of My Dreams
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Life Can Be Beautiful	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Accent on Music	Ma Perkins	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	" " "	Pepper Young	" " "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:45	George Barnes Octet	Right to Happiness	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus
4 :00	Tommy Bartlett	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; Broadway	All Soorts Parade	G. E. House Party
:15	Show	Stella Dallas	" " "	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" " "; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Soorts Parade	Hollywood Jackpot
:45	Accent on Music	Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & The Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Hop Harrigan	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	World Neighbors
:15	Sky King	Portia Faces Life	Superman	" "	Crooner's Battle	School of Air
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Capt. Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	Treasury Salute
:45	Charm School	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	Warner-Brott	NEWS ROUNDUP	Melody Lane	Top News; Burdett
:15	Stardust, Sports	Dream House	Sports, Bill Brundige	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	City Desk; Gov't. News
:30	Earl Godwin	Serenade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Concert	Sports; News	Speaking of Sports
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Art Brown	" "	Supper Club	News; Trout
7 :00	Louise Massey	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Buddy Cole	Romantic Rendezvous	Mystery of the Week
:15	Elmer Davis	World News	Songs of Cheer	Date, Xavier Cugat	Music by Cugat	Jack Smith Show
:30	Lone Ranger	Barry Wood Show	Your Land and Mine	It Seems to Us	Mark Austad, News	Bob Hawk Show
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" "	Gov't. News & Music	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Cavalcade of America	Crime Club	News; The Messiah	St. Mary's Novena	Inner Sanctum
:15	This Is John Paris	" " "	" "	By Handel	" "	" "
:30	National Symphony	Voice of Firestone	Casebook of	With Marian Anderson	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show
:45	(Dr. Kindler)	" " "	Gregory Hood	" " "	(Jackson Lowe)	" " New
9 :00	" "	Telephone Hour	Gabriel Heatter	" " "	1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	" " "	(Jackson Lowe)	" " "
:30	Rumpus Room	Victor Borge Show	Spotlight Bands	" " "	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	" "	(Benny Goodman)	(Guy Lombardo)	" " "	(Jackson Lowe)	" " "
10 :00	Doctors Talk	Contented Hour	Inside of Music	News; Music	Juke Box Review	Screen Guild Playe
:15	Joe Mooney Quartet	" "	Richard Bales	Elliott Lawrence	Hockey Game	" " "
:30	Living; Voices	Dr. I. Q.	Broadway Talks Back	Music for Dreaming	News; 1450 Club	Sweeney and Marc
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	(Jackson Lowe)	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News—Post Review	1450 Club	News, Collingwood
:15	Hour of Dreams	Harkness of Wash.	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Music for the Years	(Jackson Lowe)	Joseph C. Harsch
:30	Lee Dayton	The Pacific Story	Sweet Music	" " "	News; 1450 Club	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	" " "	" " "; News	" " "	(Jackson Lowe)	(Eddie Gallahe

"It Seems to Us" at 7:30 p. m.—lively audience-participation forum

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THE MOST POPULAR BEER IN HISTORY

Inquiries about why enough Budweiser is not yet available have become so numerous that we ask our good friends everywhere in America to remember these facts:

Your demand has made Budweiser the most popular beer the world has ever known—year after year after year. Official government figures prove it.

Our production today is the greatest in the history of brewing. Yet, Budweiser's high standard of quality is maintained at all times.

The constantly expanded Home of Budweiser covering 70 city blocks in St. Louis is the world's largest brewery—as it was when beer returned in 1933.

Each year, beginning in 1933, facilities to increase the production of Budweiser were added... until the war put an end to expansion in the brewing industry.

But, each succeeding year found your increased demand running far ahead of our expanded facilities. Thus, Budweiser had to be rationed to dealers each year for several years before wartime shortages introduced rationing of many products to the country at large. In spite of the fact that grain quotas have been largely restored, Budweiser *still* is being rationed, because your demand *still* exceeds the production of our present vast facilities.

So that you will find Budweiser again wherever you ask for it, our post-war expansion program will get under way just as soon as building skills and materials are available.

Meanwhile, each day sees Budweiser arriving in communities everywhere to supply dealers equitably if not abundantly.

When you ask for Budweiser and get it, you are enjoying the quality and the distinctive taste that have made it—sip by sip, drink by drink, bottle by bottle and barrel by barrel, year in and year out, the most popular beer in history.

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